Year-Long State Tax Deadlock Due For Study This Week

Leader Works Over Another Tax Program

HARRISBURG, Nov. .13 (F) -Vol. 62-No. 193 Pennsylvania's General Assembly, with the state's municipal elections over, will tackle the year-long tax deadlock anew this week without any signs of an early agreement between Democrats and Republi-

As Gov. Leader and Democratic leaders worked over a new tax program to present to the Assembly, the Republican House and

Rep. Albert S. Readinger, Democratic floor leader, said yesterday the Leader administration hoped to come up with a new tax program this week, possibly on Wednesday, to raise about 426 million dollars.

Readinger said that no agreement has yet been reached by administration forces on a new tax program as a substitute for the governor's classified income levy which the Republican-controlled Senate rejected by a roll call vote.

gram was killed, Republicans have held out for a 2 per cent sales tax, which Gov. Leader and Democrats refused to consider. Sen. M. Harvey Taylor (R-Dau-

Since Leader's original tax pro-

phin) a top leader in the fight for a sales tax, said in advance of the Hershey meeting. He is "still red hot for the sales tax, as are a lot

In Pittsburgh, Edward L. Flaherty, Allegheny County Republican chairman, said that the GOP as a result of Democratic municipal elections victories, should go along with any tax program the governor proposes,

Still Opposed

But former State Sen. John M. Walker, re-elected GOP county commissioner, commented that Flaherty did not speak for him or income tax plan, said he would

ruling out a possible income and manufacturers' tax and some kind of income tax.'

Sen. Rowland B. Mahany, Republican floor leader, commented that the gravest problem facing the returning lawmakers is the urgent question of financing school operations. The House and Senate three-week recess for the elections.

'Something, for example, must be done by the House soon to prevent a breakdown of the schools in Pittsburgh," Mahany said. "I think the House should do much

Dec. 5 that would boost real estate taxes in Pittsburgh by 1½ seen in the Tannersville-Reeders-mills and place school subsidies was part they have been the taxes in Pittsburgh by 1½ seen in the Tannersville-Reeders-mills and place school subsidies was left wallow. Sician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, on the condition of the chief dered his resignation and a friend of his Cabinet accused the armed of his Cabinet accused his harmonic has a constant accused the armed of his Cabinet accused the armed of his Cabinet accused his harmonic has a constant accused his harmonic has in that city on a par with Phila-

should do more work.

Sen. Mahany knows it," he said. Summer,

Token Session

shortage resulting from the annual Among them: Republican Women, the Senate from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. will be in full session for two or Don't hunt on Sundays, at any in recent weeks and lost ground three days.

Tuesday, though there is a chance cub is protected by law. they will continue Monday.

power to administer underground persons are required to keep a Durkin was picked by President ousted government. He refused to And no formal parade is planned. today. storage of natural gas which is roster. Senate approval.

tion to push action on a proposed before you shoot it. constitutional amendment to permit annual sessions of the Legis- New Earthfall

Gov. Leader, in setting up the new tax conferences with Democratic leaders, said a package of 8 or 10 levies selected from a list of available taxes submitted by the Pennsylvania Economy

Erie Has 18 Car Wreckage

SILVER SPRINGS, N. Y., Nov. 13 P-Work crews toiled today to clear the wreckage of 18 freight lives. cars from a branch line of the Erie Railroad about a mile north of this a possibility more persons may be Wyoming County village.

Erie spokesmen said the 115-car midnight last night.

Record Winter Vacationists

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 -The American Automobile Assn. expects a record number of winter Strike In Neutral

Give To Community Chest

The Daily Record

FIVE CENTS

Sect. Dulles, Molotov Miss Agreement

Senate Policy Committee got together at nearby Hershey to take another look at GOP strategy. Program This Week One Dead, Two Missing, Two Hurt In Ship Blaze



HOW NOT TO BEAR YOURSELF IN PUBLIC was demonstrated aptly during Summer of this year by the party. Walker, who led the successful Senate fight in 1951 against former Gov. John S. Fine's state

Wandering black bear who made pilgrimage to downtown Stroudsburg; climbed tree off N. Seventh St. to get away from barking dogs. Bear was later shot down from tree. Bear season opens this morning.

Don't stick around Stroudsburg, though. Haven't seen one since.

(Staff Photo by Randolph)

After his second tumor opera-

slowly until his death.

nation's work force.

placed the total membership of

Big Increase

three sons at the bedside.

continue to oppose any such tax. Readinger narrowed the field by Big Pocono Bear Population sales tax combination as well as listed For Two Week Season Lonardi Out

MONROE COUNTY'S bear population has never been higher, Dis- In Argentina trict Game Protector John Doebling said last night.

Doebling said that he and other area game protectors "hope

After today it will probably be lowered by a few, at least. Bear season opens at 7 a.m. today. It continues through Saturday, Nov. 26 Sundays excepted.

there will be a lot of hunters in .resume sessions tomorrow after a the field bright and early this morning." He said there are ap- Durkinparently more bears in the fields and woods around these parts than there have been during most re-

Reports of "marauding" bears Leader, Dies He referred to a measure that have been heard repeatedly in this

Visited Boro

Readinger took issue with Ma- up in the heart of Stroudsburg last fall and again this summer. hany's contention that the House during the Summer. He was shot He was first hospitalized after bedown from a tree. Reports of bears coming ill at an annual AFL con-"The Senate has been the bottle- in backyards and in fields near vention in Los Angeles. neck of the 1955 Legislature and homes continued to come in all

While the House will hold only you need to remember if you're re-enter Georgetown University thing to do with it." token sessions because of a hotel going bear hunting, Doebling said. Hospital in September and he

convention of the State Council of Hours of hunting each day are as Keliher said the labor leader

Readinger said the Democratic Any bear more than a year old is Death came to Durkin at 11:55 force ministers. tax meetings will be resumed legal game. Under one year, the a.m. (EST) with his wife and their

kill two. The division would have the Hunting parties of five or more

provided in another bill also passprovided in another bill also passfore fiving. Make any that it's election to become secretary of men, only referring them to his the entire town in Lincoln Square. been Eisenhower's chief deputies. ed by the House but still to receive fore firing. Make sure that it's a labor under the new Republican statement. bear you're shooting at first. Then administration. The Senate was also in a posi- make sure its old enough to take

Investigation

NICOLET, Que., Nov. 13 P-A threat of further earthfalls blocked an on-the-spot investigation today Unions Barely Keep Pace With League could raise sufficient rev-an on-the-spot investigation today enue to solve the state's tax prob- of a landslide that killed at least three persons and swept buildings valued at five million dollars into Nation's Work Force Growth the Nicolet River.

A mass of sand and clay was still shifting in the area where a huge section of embankment slid Labor Department reported today three nonfarm workers. 70 feet into the river bed with the that labor unions gained a million About one out of four of the esconsequent toll of property and

Provincial police said there is buried beneath the tons of earth. Several persons—including Msgr.

train was enroute from Buffalo to Albertus Martin, Roman Catholic Hornell when the 18 cars hopped bishop of Nicolet-clambered to 18 million, including one million sons. The average for 1952 was the single line track just before safety as the ground cracked members in Canada. around them. The bishop's palace, commercial academy, three crashed down the incline.

the spring of 1952. evacuated from convents, hostels and homes near the landslide area.

The association urged drivers to to settle the 28-day-old Westing- to 141/2 million in 1940-45. have cars thoroughly checked be- house Electric Corp. strike con- Since then the rate of union or- Carpenters 804,000 and AFL Elec- tions were concerned with local is- as sometime before last midnight boy was an honor student at Wil- middle name of Robert, also was tinued on "neutral ground" today. ganization has kept fairly steady trical workers 630,000.

Military Puts

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 13 (P) -Argentina's military bosses ousted Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi as provisional President today, apparently for permitting rightists to influence his revolutionary government, Maj. Gen. Pedro Aramburu sel and renewed the fury of the was named to succeed him.

revol Juan D. Peron, had resigned. But ing in the swells without power. der, on the condition of the chief To Manage

One such bear, however, showed Durkin underwent brain surgery sively by the decision of certain None of the identified dead or statement to newsmen.

"I wish to make it known to you that it is not true that I have Gettysburg tion, Durkin was able to go to his tendered my resignation or that There are a few simple rules home for a while but was forced to the state of my health had any-

Gen. Juan Jose Uranga, transnever left there again. Dr. Thomport minister in Lonardi's government, told the newsmen the pro- Lisenhower had few moments of consciousness visional President ailing some what lately, was forced to quit by GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 13 (P.

nardi to his suburban Buenos Aires Eisenhower returns to his farm dropped in—Walter Bedell Smith, Toledo Mayor and Price Adminis- The Soviet and Western positions An individual hunter may kill He has been president of the home after the reshuffle, said the home to convalence after his re-The Senate was expected to apone bear during the two-week sea- AFL's United Assn. of Journey- maneuvers were "a case of treas- cent heart attack. prove finally a proposal to set up and Apprentices of the Plumb-ing and Gen. Alfred M. There will be no roaring well-ing and Gen. Alfred M

> A union member all his life, tonight with some members of his Washington from Denver Friday. Europe, who flew in to the capital Eisenhower shortly after his 1952 answer any question from news- But there will be greeting from Both Smith and Gruenther have

Durkin quit the Cabinet job suddenly on Sept. 10, 1953, declaring Cleared In Hold

A new survey by the depart- bers of the armed forces and em-

about 65,300,000.

ment's Bureau of Labor Statistics ployers, is a union member.

that Eisenhower ran out on prom- ERIE, Pa., Nov. 13 49-State ises to change the Taft-Hartley Police Capt. Frank Milligan said words in return.

For Mrs. Eisenhower there's a the 2½-hour drive tomorrow to wage increases in the oil and allowing a prolonged illness. He was points for White House recommen- Corry has been cleared of any im- bouquet of flowers to observe her Gettysburg. dation to Congress for changing plication in the \$11,000 holdup of a 59th birthday. Patricia Weaver, 13, Warren County bank last Aug. 18. daughter of the burgess is all set

self-employed, unemployed, mem-

The total labor force fluctuates

was calculated at 1,800,000.

Vessel blazes Five Hours

aboard a Navy radar warning ship elected in December. 125 miles from New York today.

of the Searcher, a wartime Liberty ment over the main international their territory, ship turned into a floating radar problems post at a cost of four million dol-

The injured were taken off and many," the communique said. flown to St. Albans Naval Hospital

seared and crippled ship to har- they said.

There was black smoke billow- their future status. In the Oct. 23 phere. ing above the ship, and I could see flames shooting out of the starboard side," said the pilot of rescue plane, Lt. Cmdr. William E. Chapline, "The paint was all burned off near the engine room, an evidence of the intense heat."

Men Trapped two missing men were perate maneuver to stem the ad-

Another explosion jolted the ves-

blaze for a time. The Searcher, crammed with row. The Argentine state radio said control who led the Sentember costly radar equipment and sport. "Fine—no fatigue" was the word Finnegan Lonardi, who led the September ing a weird decoration of odd- from the President's personal on that overthrew dictator shaped antennae, was left wallow-

er, died today. He was 61 years of his Cabinet accused the armed forces of treason. planes, and carries a crew of after hospitalization in Denver.

order of the army, navy and air -A quiet but full-fledged greeting and daughter-in-law of the chief is planned by this town of 7,000 executive and his wife. Uranga, who accompanied Lo- persons tomorrow when President During the day two visitors

> Burgess William G. Weaver is slat- their visits were personal, not of- 54-member bargaining policy com- R. K. Laros Dies ed to greet the President with a ficial. few words of welcome.

to make the presentation.

basket of flowers to the Presithe famed Civil War battlefield. The Gettysburg High School student body and band and many of the town's residents will be there. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (P)—The at a ratio of about one out of through town, no drum and bugle But there will be no parade corps, no fleet of bands. "He's coming back for peace, members in the 1952-55 period but timated 70 million in the total labarely kept up with growth in the bor force, which includes farmers,

quiet and rest and we're not going to make a fuss," said Jack Bart-

American labor unions at about from month to month and by sea- Duff Talks Down **Election Results**

The bureau said its count was The report said from 1953 to 1954 based on the situation at the start the AFL increased by 150,000 homes and a gasoline station of 1955 and compared with its ear- members to 10,900,000 while the Sen James Duff (R-Pa) says he a bathroom upstairs. The body of lier estimate of 161/2 to 17 million CIO declined by 50,000 to 5,200,000, saw no "special significance" in last Winifred Sanger was found in a as "a man of strong will," had accountant. He moved up to esti-Some 2,000 persons had to be members-800,000 in Canada - in Membership of independent unions Tuesday's local elections and-re- downstairs living room. The six largest unions and the may see-he has no doubts about Chapi, said Sanger died of a single and stationery, for 26 years. He general manager in 1941. The report said union member- membership listed by the bureau his own re-election next year. ship rose spectacularly in the 1935- for each were: CIO United Auto Balloting in Pennsylvania Nov. head. The wife was shot once at He and his wife, who friends Advertising Club of Springfield and 45 decade, from 31/2 to 81/2 million Workers 1,239,000; AFL Teamsters 8, gave nothing for "the Demo- close range, said Chapin, and the described as "a very nice, always was an active worker for the vacationists to be on the highways. NEW YORK, Nov. 13 P - Efforts in the 1935-40 period and from 81/2 1,231,000; CIO Steelworkers 1,194, crats to crow about," Duff told a boys were stabbed. 000; AFL Machinists 864,000; AFL news conference, because the elec-

Adenauer, Pinay Announce Plan For Settlement Of Saar, Other Big Problems

BONN, Germany, Nov. 13 & France and West Germany an-NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (P-An oil- nounced tonight that they will press for an early settlement of the fire raged with blowtorch heat Saar problem in cooperation with the new Saar government to be

This announcement came in a joint communique issued by West two hours today in what American crewman was burned fatally, German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French Foreign Minister officials called an informal and were badly hurt and two Antoine Pinay following a three-

hour conference. The two states plebiscite, the Saarlanders over resolve any of the outstanding is-For five hours the blaze waxed men said the Paris and Bonn gov- whelmingly rejected the French- sues of the East-West conflict here. and waned in the midships section ernments "are now in full agree- German plan to "Europeanize"

their endeavors for a united Eu- respect the will of the territory's Navy and Coast Guard ships and rope that is well-balanced and has population as expressed in this ones sped to the scene, in the as its foundation close cooperation plebiscite. They gave no hint of number of problems came up, Atlantic east of Cape May, N.J. between France and West Ger- what the solution would entail.

The new settlement of the status of the Saar must respect the basic announced later that Pinay also bership in the United Nations. One died a few minutes after interests of France and West Ger- gave Adenauer a full report on Among these are five Communist many-especially in the economic developments at the Big Four con- states, including Albania and Outer Tugs were dispatched to tow the field-in this rich border territory, ference in Geneva.

The fire burst out of the ship's new Saar government on the set- came ill Oct. 7, commented to re- Mongolia, although it is understood starboard fuel tank with explosive tlement means that for the first porters; force at 6 a.m., just as dawn was time since World War II the two "Our discussion was not only preaking across the gentle Atlantic governments will consult the Ger- fruitful but it took place in an satellites on the list-Hungary,

a news conference that any new meeting and went to American Both governments will "continue solution of the Saar problem must headquarters to see Dulles.

> Full Report The West German government

Adenauer, after his first major Their decision to work with the official conference since he be-

man-speaking Saarianders about extraordinarily friendly atmos- Rumania and Bulgaria. It was re-

Eisenhower Heads For Farm At Gettysburg This Morning

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (B. President Eisenhower, reported feel- so. Clare Boothe Luce, U.S. Amthought to have been trapped in ing fine and rested, spent a quiet Sunday with his family and bassador to Italy, told correspondchatted with a couple of old Army friends today-ready to take off ents here she had a hunch the around 10:30 a.m. tomorrow for six more weeks of convalescence at problem would be resolved evenhis Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

Sunday's schedule wound up with a pre-birthday dinner for Mrs. Ei-

Attends Movie

White House press secretary family in the White House last night, then slept from 10:30 p.m until 7 a.m.

This morning he had breakfast Wednesday. in the solarium atop the White House with Mrs. Eisenhower; his youngest brother, Dr. Milton Eiand Mrs. John S. Eisenhower, son

as undersecretary of state and

A simple ceremony is planned. in his Army days. Hagerty said KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13 (P-The

By Robert S. Allen

nomination campaign. That will be announced at Stevenson's press conference next

Finnegan will give up his post as Pennsylvania Secretary of State senhower, president of Pennsyl- to direct Stevenson's race. Previous man of Philadelphia. He will take over his new job December 15.

Note: Michael DiSalle, former Lonardi conferred at his home experienced upon his return to Gruenther, NATO commander in manager. DiSalle has been offered American officials would prefer to

Larger U.N. Membership * Plan Studied

Minister V. M. Molotov conferred cordial atmosphere, but failed to

Molotov himself, speaking to reporters in English, said, "We had Adenauer and Pinay earlier told a good talk." He had requested the

Larger U. N.

most of the time was spent on discussing a deal whereby 18 new nations would be admitted to mem-Mongolia.

The United States has objected to admitting Albania and Outer ported tonight Dulles made the American objections clear while Molotov maintained his position in support of those two states.

Nevertheless, hope persisted in some Western quarters that agreement on at least part of the list of

Speculation persisted here that some kind of agreement would be reached by the Big Four before the end of their current sessions Wednesday on holding another con-

Another Conference

There is a possibility, although the best informed officials considered it slight, that a decision might be made to hold another conference next spring. Another WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 13 possibility, reported favored by members of the armed forces," the injured was from the Middle At- James C. Hagerty said the President attended a movie with his Adlai Stevenson's 1956 presidential leave the question of another conference open until they have reported to their chiefs and see what they want to do about it.

Dulles will report to President Eisenhower as soon as possible after he returns to the United States late this week.

vania State University; and Maj. office by Governor George Leader, the way of quick agreement on ference is the fact the talks here have left nothing to negotiate on trator in the Truman Administra- are harder now than they were the place, and has indicated he will leave the question open without, however, breaking off contacts, which can be maintained through diplomatic channels.

mittee of the CIO Oil, Chemical BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 13 P-Otherwise, the President played and Atomic Workers International Russell K. Laros, textile industrial-The President may offer a few with his three grandchildren and Union said today it is launching ist and Bethlehem civic leader,

And the town is planning to send Prominent Executive, Wife, Two Young Sons dent's farm house on the edge of Found Stabbed, Shot To Death In Their Home

home today in what police de-scribe as a "murder and suicide." papers, received no answer to the doorbell, looked in a window and way with stab wounds in his abdo-Investigators at the scene re- saw Mrs. Sanger's body. ported that Sanger, 47-year-old vice president and general manager of Brooks Co., Inc., killed his

Bodies Found

WASHHINGTON, Nov. 13 P- 9, were found in a bedroom and ing houses.

and after 9 p.m. last night when a braham Academy and president of active in church groups.

Paper manufacturing execu- on in the Sanger dining room. tive Allison R. Sanger, his wife The tragedy was discovered by and two young sons were found a newsboy who made two trips found in the bathroom. The oldest

Newsboy Reports

wife and youngsters and then shot his folks who summoned police to Sanger's body. They said the boy from downtown Springfield in a knife The bodies of Sanger and his once fashionable section now being Sanger, a native of Stafford, sons, Allison Jr., 14, and Russell, converted to apartments and room- Conn., where his brother, Selah

been employed by the Brooks mator in 1930, purchasing agent in gardless of what the Democrats Medical Examiner William A. R. company, makers of paper boxes 1932, factory manager in 1939 and self-inflicted bullet wound in the became a vice president in 1948.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 13 neighbor reported seeing a light a youth group called the Junior

stabbed and shot to death in their to the Sanger home to collect for boy was in his bed, a stab wound

Revolver Found Police said a revolver was The newsboy ran home and told found beside a wash basin near the Sanger home, about two miles were stabbed with a sharp kitchen

Sanger, described by neighbors the Brooks company in 1929 as cost

He was a former director of the pleasant, very beautiful lady," had Wesley (Methodist) Church, The Chapin fixed the time of deaths been married 21 years. The oldest boy, Allison, known by his

Bangor High Students To District Test

FIVE BANGOR Area High to represent their school in the band festival.

tor of vocal music at Bangor High sound.

daughter of Mrs. Mildred Wills, vacuum. first alto; and Gwendolyn Bray, Bray, second alto.

District Band

12-14, 1956.

The Bangor Area High School competition held last Sept. in Al-

Savlorsburg **Dial System Opens Today**

BEGINNING this morning tele-

From then on, the exchange technically becomes "Wyandotte." dence. The local system is a part of community telephone utilities owned rent, the definition should be ex- 21st. by the Commonwealth Telephone

Instructions to phone subscribers in the area have been distributed. A new directory, listing the dial numbers has been printed and mailed out.

Four Instead Of Six

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (P-There will be only four big balloons in the air in Macy's famous Thanksgiving parade this year, instead of six, because the government has cut down on the civilian supply of helium, needed for jet projects.

Khrushchev Torpedoes Geneva Polk High Conference And Yet Dares To Rescue "Spirit Of Geneva"

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst THE ATTEMPT to apply artificial respiration to the dying spirit of

Profit By Mediation

would likely profit from a bit of

THE OFFICE of Dr. T. I. Metz-

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

School students have been selected Geneva seems to offer little promise of benefit for the West. The foreign ministers of the Big Four powers have been fretting according to Harry T. Young, suannual Eastern District chorus and over some sort of formulas for a final statement to punctuate their pervising principal. Geneva meeting which has brought nothing but deadlock. The dis-Miss K. May Eschenbach, direc- patches said the ministers wanted the statement to have a hopeful

has been notified by directors of But the fact remains that having tended to all forms of warfare, the Pennsylvania Music Educators reached hopeless deadlock on the including the persistent political Association that three Bangor two basic issues confronting them aggression in which the Soviet Un-High girls have been selected for -German reunification and Euro- ion indulges, The current situation the district chorus at Pine Grove pean security-the foreign minis- in the Middle East is only one case Area High School, next April 5-7, ters have nothing to be hopeful in point. The political warfare goes They are Betty Keller, daugh- about. In the light of that dead- on all over the world. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keller, lock, talk about the prospects for second soprano; Janet Wills, disarmament are carried on in a The Western foreign ministers

More To Gain

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marwood The Western world would have remarks of the reigning boss of more to gain, it would seem, from world communism. Nikita S a statement of failure and the de- Khrushchev. In Moscow Saturday Kenneth Fritz, director of the tailed reasons for that failure. To Khrushchev explained to Western Bangor High band, received word sound a hopeful note at this partic- correspondents that communism that the committee has selected ular juncture is to run the risk of would eventually win all over the two students to represent the playing directly into the hands of world, but not necessarily by revoschool at the district band festi- the Soviet propagandists. So long lution, It was a historical necessity, val at Southern Lehigh on Jan. as the spirit of Geneva lives-and he explained, bringing the reportit must be recognized that essen- ers up to date in their Leninism. They are Donald Keat, son of tially the Russians invented that Khruschev's gay sallies and his Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Keat, baritone ghost-the Moscow peace offensive sly indication that he might have sax; and Drew Landry, son of Mr. can continue to gnaw away at been careless or too talkative sugand Mrs. William Landry, snare Western unity without budging an gest the Communist boss is having inch from any important position. a good laugh over the turn of

The foreign ministers professed events. He and his collective leadstudents won their places in the to find areas of agreement on the ership colleagues have been able to district organization in individual idea that atomic warfare and wars torpedo the Geneva conference and 20,000 new TV sets went into West of aggression should be outlawed, yet hope to rescue the spirit of German homes last month. The that there should be reduction and Geneva from the Wreckage. total for the republic now is 228,536. control of atomic weapons. The Khrushchev and his collective need Soviet Union claims credit for the spirit of Geneva at the moment far more than the Western world

originating these ideas. The Soviet Union is entitled also, because it is an important part of however, to full and public credit the Soviet campaign to lull the for throwing up the obstacles in free world into inactivity in the the way of realizing these aims. face of Red political aggression.

There can be little achieved to- The events of last week killed off ward disarmament without interna- the spirit of Geneva. If it were phone subscribers on the Saylors- tional confidence, and Secretary properly buried, at least room burg exchange will use the dial Dulles himself pointed out indig- might be made for another spirit nantly that the Soviet stand in to take its place some day. Geneva left little room for confi-

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all - results were

so thorough that sufferers made

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Year Book Staff Named

KRESGEVILLE - The staff for the Polk Township High School senior yearbook has been named.

Editors-in-chief of the "Polkona" will be Gloria Durkop and Marlene Eckman. Assistant editors ar Marian Berger, Faye Borger and Roseann Kreimoyer.

Other posts to which students have been named are these; busi ness managers -- Larry Souders Joyce Burger, Lawrence Heckman and Joan Gould; art editors-Ruth Kresge, Richard Furler, Charles Eckert and Earl Johnson.

Music Editors

mediation on the latest off-the-cuff Also music editors-Fred Baum gartner, Jean Borger, Barbara Smith and John Snyder; sports editors - Ronald Smith, Bobby Young, Carol Christman and Millie Burger; humor editors - Luella Smale, Carl Davidson, Doris Rinker and Shirley Serfass.

Also news editors-Doris Kresge, Ronald Frable, Joan Anglemyer and Josephine Dotter; advertising managers Ronald Haydt, Marvin Borger, Lillian Hawk nad Gladys

West German TV

HAMBURG, Nov. 13 (P-Nearly

Spellman To Greenland Dianne Kymer NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (P-Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Rites Held

Catholic archbishop of New York, FUNERAL services for Dianne plans to spend a week with U.S. Lynn Kymer, seven-months-old wood cemetery. Pallbearers were can Trucking Assn. reports. servicemen in Greenland at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richard and William Kymer, L. Kymer Jr., 197 N. Courtland Donald Setzer and Calvin Cross.

St., were held Saturday at 2 p.m. 10 Million Trucks at Lanterman funeral home. Rev. William F. Wunder oficiat-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (9-The United States now has more than ed. Interment was made in Laurel- 10 million trucks in use, the Ameri-

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Lions Club Here To Finance Firemen's Training Tower

Training Structure **Planned**

THANKS to the Lions Club of the Stroudsburgs, Monroe County firemen may have a drill tower in the near future.

According to Nelson Lightner, president of Monroe County Firemen's Association, the club has agreed to pay for materials to build such a training structure. Estimated cost will be about \$630, Lightner said.

The Lions club offer was announced at Thursday night's meeting of the association in Mount Pocono. It was accepted "with gratitude" by county firemen, Lightner

Training Plans

Such a "drill" tower will serve as a training ground for firefighting methods. It is to be used by all companies in the area.

Co., which owns land along Day

to resemble a house or multi-story apartment building. Usual method of construction, Lightner said, is to erect four utility-type poles in the ground; then build the falsefront of a house on these.

heights with ladders, use of ropes agers who went on a 24-hour holdfor rescue purposes and placement up spree in New York State last of nets for rescues.

grounds to include necessary train- indefinite time.

Committee Named

Clarence Strunk, East Stroudsburg. 26, Rochester. is chairman of the committee.

"tower" structure wil be about 45 ester. Police claimed they forced feet. He emphasized that the as- Ashby into their car at gunpoint sociation has not yet decided on and took his wallet containing a a site for it. The Lions club offer was pre- to him by the suspects.

sented to firemen by James Somthe flood emergency.

were brought to the association ville and Watertown, N. Y. member companies by Strunk on behalf of the East Stroudsburg borough officials

The next meeting of the association will be held on the third way home from work. Thursday in January at Barrett.

Hospital Notes

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Batchler, Brodheadsville; daugh- Marine Corps ter to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, East Stroudsburg RD; son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ibaugh, Stroudsburg RD2.

Admitted

Houck, Hainesburg, N. J.; Mrs. burg. Jean Duck'oe, Stroudsburg RD3; The dance commemorated the Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, Stroudsburg RD3; William Woolbert, of beth Kishpaugh, Columbia, N.J.; South Orange, N.J.

Discharged

ter, East Stroudsburg; Patsy Stroudsburg; Mrs. Catherine Stroudsburg; Smith, Canadensis; Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Lila Swink and son, Strouds-Nichols, Hoboken, N.J.; Mrs. Hazel burg RD2; Mrs. Lily Miller and Martin, Bushkill; Hyman Mintzer, son, Palmerton RD1; Mrs. Sarah Stroudsburg; William Horst, Steinmetz and daughter, Bangor Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Naomi RD1; Mrs. Lila Rockefeller, of Heyer, Nazareth RD2; Mrs. Mary Stroudsburg; Walter Hartman, of Grady, Mount Pocono; Charles East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Pellam, Dallas RD1; Mrs. Eliza- Lord, East Stroudsburg RD2.



CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER, famed war ace, shows members of the armed forces the poster to be themselves doing the work-will used in the World-wide Bible Reading program. The idea originated with a serviceman on Guadalcanal probably begin just as soon as a and the program, sponsored by the American Bible Society, starts on Thanksgiving Day and continues site is picked. One company has through Christmas. At left is Specialist 3rd Class John F. Bardash, U.S. Army, of Indianapolis. At right already offered to donate a site, the president said. This offer came from East Stroudsburg Acme Hose

The "tower" will actually be a Local Teen-

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Indefinite Using this as their course, fire- sentences have been imposed here men can practice scaling the upon two Monroe County teen-September.

Also to be included on the site | County Judge Daniel J. O'Mara would be a place to ignite "pit ordered Denman A. Transue, 19, fires" and other types of blaze to of East Stroudsburg, and a 17give firemen practice in fighting year-old Tannersville youth to be During 1955, so far, 628 new books Party Voice specific fires. The site will be in- committed to the State Reception have been added to the juvenile sured and county fire companies Center at Elmira to be assigned to shelves and a total of 24,261 books will work out details of the tower a correctional institution for an have been loaned to county chil-

First Degree Larceny To study these needs, Lightner 6 to attempted first degree rob- County schools is the "Bookmobile." affairs. said, a nine-man committee has bery and attempted first degree During the 1954-55 school year a

The pair pleaded innocent to Lightner said the height of the robbing Keith Ashby, 18, Rochdollar. Both were later returned

Asst. Dist. Atty. Vincent ers also expressed the gratitude victim out of their car when they of Stroudsburg borough officials found his wallet empty, and gave to fire companies from all over the up another holdup attempt because the companies from all over the up another holdup attempt because the companies from all over the up another holdup attempt because the companies from all over the up another holdup attempt because the companies from all over the up another holdup attempt because the companies from all over the up another holdup attempt because the companies from all over the up another holdup attempt because the companies from all over the up another holdup attempt because the companies from all over the up another holdup attempt because the companies from all over the up another holdup attempt because the companies from all over the up another holdup attempt because the companies from all over the up another holdup attempt because the companies from all over the up another holdup attempt because the companies from all over the up another holdup attempt because the companies from all over the up another holdup attempt because the companies from all over the up another holdup attempt because the companies from all over the up another holdup attempt because the companies from all over the companies from all over the companies from area for their assistance during the intended victim was too drunk to get into their car. The pair Similar expressions of gratitude also is accused of holdups in Low-

Car Spotted Patrolman William C Mahoney arrested the youths Sept. 12 when he spotted their car while on his

Two 15-year-old girls, with whom the youths were said to be traveling, were picked up in a

Anniversary Ball Held

James Kitchen of Stroudsburg MORE THAN 100 persons at- It is held annually in November. RD2; Lewis Walck, Bethlehem; tended an "Anniversary Bali" stag-Peter Miller, East Stroudsburg ed by the Marine Corps League vided music for the affair. Prizes RD2; Ira Hay, Tannersville; James Saturday night at the Veterans of Strong, East Stroudsburg, Richard Foreign Wars post in Strouds-

Mrs. Rebecca Crissman, Columbia N.J.; Mrs. Elizabeth Foote, East Mrs. Joan Leader and daugh- Stroudsburg; Donna Holland, East Edward Werkheiser and son, Stroudsburg;



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Public Library Observing National Book Week Program

Since the opening of the new library at 913 Main St. on Dec. GOP Women 15, 1954, a total of 270, new borrowers have been registered in the

dren using the library, Mrs. Ifft said.

Mrs. Kane said.

Serves Schools

schools; visits and serves 104 school rooms in the county. This service suffered a serious

with the loss of the "Bookmobile" ers, a member of the Strouds- Tofany told the court that both unit. It had been housed in a garburg-East Stroudsburg club. Som- youths also put another intended age to the rear of the new library

library has already placed 3,964 books in schools throughout the to do this through the cooperation party activity." of the local Red Cross chapter which loaned the use of the station wagon, Mrs. Kane said.

At the same time Mrs. Rosenfield called for party unity among the Republican men. A number of schools have been

served through efforts of PTA members, teachers, supervising she added. principals and other persons who Brighton motel shortly afterwards up books and take them to schools. During this week the main liand turned over to the Children's brary and the junior section will party sentiment. each day, Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. All parents, teachers, students, and residents are urged and

> this week, Mrs. Kane said. C'ement Wiedinmyer's band prowere awarded during the entertainment.

Serving on the committee for ar-Harry Johns, Stroudsburg RD3; anniversary of the Marine Corps. Harold Carlton and James Shaffer. rangements were Robert Shaw, The dance began at 9 p.m.; ended

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

MONROE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY is observing "National A special display of new books in the "junior department" has day's meeting. It will be held in health five years. been set up, according to Mrs. Arthur Ifft, children's librarian.

juvenile section, Mrs. Elizabeth Want Bigger

mapped a program to get GOP lady friends in attendance. Both youths pleaded guilty Oct. One service offered to Monroe women a bigger voice in party

"We have a terrific organizabeen appointed. This represents a grand larceny, involving a futile total of 64,356 books were loaned tion, but we want to be used efcross - section of all companies. attempt to rob Richard J. Giehl, through this distribution source, fectively," said Mrs. William M. Rosenfield, Towanda, who will retire as president of the council at ty. The library serves a total of 19 its annual convention opening here tomorrow.

setback during the August 18 flood Rosenfield declared. "We should be invited into the regular party councils to discuss the choice of no speeches. candidates." A resolution will be presented to

from men GOP leaders who prome chie S. Rundle, chairman; Chester county. Staff members were able ise greater recognition to them in Gross and Harvey Hay Jr., were

"The women's organization can-

have more unity among the men," The meeting of the GOP women came to the main library to pick in previous years has been the post-election sounding board for

In last Tuesday's municipal elecbe open from noon until 8 p.m. tions Republicans lost ground in numerous longtime strongholds, though they gained a Senate seat

in Luzerne County. Mrs. Rosenfield said her organinvited to visit the library during ization wants a voice not only in slating the party's statewide candidates, but desires a hand in shaping strategy and policy.

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WILLARD L. QUICK

Chest Report Today To Be Trend Test

st leaders will hold a meeting hich officials hope may point the ay toward final success in the esent campaign.

On Nov. 4 reports from division aders showed the Chest had nal injuries after being hit by two reached the 58 per cent mark in its cars, drive for \$88,579.

Those reports, division leaders mphasized, were "incomplete" and epresented only a partial sumnary of returns in their areas. Today's totals will be more near-

This is especially true in the ounty-wide door-to-door phase of the drive. Workers in these areas have made only preliminary reports up to this time, because their ision was the last to start its

Other Reports

Other divisions reporting today ill include Industrial-Labor with erson Stanton and Walter Peeney co-chairmen; Early Birds with Chester S. Miller, chairman and 74. Dies At Special Gifts of which William Nixon is chairman,

nearly completed its solicitations and a close-to-final report will be heard from its workers. Clifford Gillam, campaign co-

the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Chemical Company's Flood Party

ned to take the place of the annual, tery. clam bake in late August which Survivors are three daughters

music being furnished by the Playboys' orchestra. Donald Raish was the 33rd annual meeting tomorrow the caller. The dance continued

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Eight Year Old East Boro Boy Fair After Being Hit By Two Cars On Courtland St.

AN EIGHT-YEAR-OLD East Stroudsburg boy last night was reported in fair condition at General Hospital with injuries suffered in a traffic mishap in the borough Saturday night.

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chest and was later discharged.

Police said James Strong, son of Mrs. Delilah Strong, 116 S. Courtland St., was taken to the hospital by ambulance for treatment for head and possible inter- Car Leaves

The youngster was injured, Road, Driver's police said, when he stepped from behind a parked car on the west side of S. Courtland St. at about 7:55 p.m., Saturday, and into the path of a northbound auto oper ated by Earl G. Neal, 51, 3 N Third St., Stroudsburg.

Police said James was struck yesterday morning near the inter- members or other persons interestby the left bumper and fender of section of Route 90 and Legislative ed in the area's resort industry. the Neal car, and then tossed into the path of a southbound auto

Route 45010 in Stroud Township.

State Police said Gregory Lewis. 30, Philadelphia, was taken to Gendriven by Paul Fish, 30, 306 N. eral Hospital by a passing motorist. Courtland St. He was treated for a laceration

Investigating officers were Travis Seese and Robert Schoonover.

Nancy Coco, **Home Here** The last-named division has

Main St., died at her home at 6:45 p.m. yesterday. She was the widow of Alonzo Coco who died in ordinator, will be in charge of to-

She was born in Italy, daughter In Parade of the late Frank and Mary Scagliotta. Mrs. Coco came to America in 1909; had lived in Stroudsburg since 1912. She was a mem- Corps won a top prize in a Vetber of St. Matthew's Catholic erans' Day parade at Fountain Church and the Altar and Rosary Hill Saturday. Society of that church.

Final rites, with requiem mass, by the judges, the East Stroudswill be conducted Thursday at 9:30 burg drum and bugle corps was burg Fire Department, sponsored a a.m. at St. Matthew's. Rosary HARRISBURG, Nov. 12 19-Top dinner dance at the Towne Room services will be held Wednesday at officials of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women today with 70 members, their wives and brook funeral home where friends may call on that night after 7 p.m. It was a purely social affair plan- Interment in St. Matthew's Ceme-

was cancelled by the floods which Mrs. Carolyn Wilder and Mary Cocaused such great casualties and co, both of Stroudsburg and Mrs. property damage in the communi- Anthony Regina, Easton; four sons, Anthony and Samuel, Stroudsburg; The night's program opened with Joseph of East Stroudsburg and a turkey-steak dinner presided over Charles of Shawnee; two sisters, "The women should have a voice by E. J. Walton, company presi- Mrs. Kate Coco, Tannersville and in the choice of candidates," Mrs. dent. Table floral decorations Assunta Scagliotta, Italy; two were very attractive. There were brothers, Constantino J. Scagliotta, Stroudsburg and Phillip Scagliotta, Dancing followed the dinner, the of Argentina; 14 grandchildren.

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PMVB Members Invited To Open Meeting

ENTIRE membership of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau has been invited to an open meeting at 7:45 p.m., Wednesday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Harry Ahnert, Jr., president, said a tentative draft of the 1956 Vacation Eureau program will be presented as well as a detailed report on the bureau's activities during the past season, along with several comparisons of this year's MINOR INJURIES were suffer- performance against former years Ahnert suggested that members

his car went off the road at 12:30 bring with them any prospective

The Vacation Bureau's board of governors has invited other mem bers to join them for a dinner preceding the meeting at 6:45 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the PMVB office at 3598.

driving toward Stroudsburg when awarded a \$75 prize in the comhe suddenly found his car going petition,

Organizations from Legion posts throughout the Northeast Penn-Damage to the entire front end sylvania district competed in the of his 1951 sedan was estimated at parade. The local unit has been a consistent prize winner in such contests during past years.



"Off Mike" is a new column which will appear weekly in the Daily Record each Monday. The aim is very simple: to inform people of the Poconos about what's doing at WVPO. We hope to keep you abreast of program changes and additions. News of station personnel will be included plus any thing else that catches our fancy.

Now that the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays are approaching you'll want to be on the lookout for special shows. As usual WVPO will present its long and impressive list of holidayrama. All of the special programs . . . dealing specifically with a certain ho'iday , .. will be surrounded through-

out the day with music commemorative of the festive occasion, On the subject of music, what's your favorite type? Program Director Joe Webster would appreciate a card or call from anyone who wishes to suggest his favorite type

The sales staff of WVPO once again has proved its superiority. A sales contest is held each October on a competitive basis among the three Ottaway stations: WENE, Endicott: WDOS, Oneonta, New York; and WVPO. Ed Somers, Sales Manager, was top point producer copping first prize, Salesman Al Reisenwitz walked off with second place honors while Manager Chet Miller was tops among station managers. Congratulations to the who'e staff for bringing the sales trophy back to Stroudsburg.

Just a reminder to folks who have business with our office during the day. If at all possible, please place your calls between 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Before or after these hours the folks on hand are few in number and are usually very busy with duties requiring immediate attention. But, be sure to call 1101 for any information at all. We'll be more than happy to answer your inquiries . . . just try to make the ca'ls between 8:30 and 5:00.

How would you ladies like to have John Meunier's MINK BOW TIE? John and Joe Whalen are running a contest, for ladies only, who can answer in 25 words or less, "I want a mink bow tie be-." The lucky lady will recause . ceive John's mink bow and an autographed record LP album. Contest closes on November 19th . . . send entries to WVPO, Strouds-

PROGRAM NOTES . . . "Stroudsburg Christmas Shopping Guide" makes it debut at 10:15 this morning while the "East Stroudsburg Christmas Shopping Guide" starts this afternoon at 2:45. Each show runs until Christmas . . . Elsie Logan needs some brides-to-be. If you are engaged and would like to be a guest, give Elsie a ca'l and you'll appear on "Here Comes The Bride" heard each Wednesday A. M. at 10:30 . . . there will be no "Game Of The Week" this Saturday . . . On Turkey Day we'll do

our usual holiday double header . . Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg in the morning; Bangor-Pen Argyl in the afternoon . . . now that daylight time is off, "Taylor Talks" for a full hour each morning from 7:00 to 8:00 . . . the top 30 songs around the country will be featured, as usual, on "C'ub. 840" on Friday.

Many people ask why our broadcast hours fluctuate. Will give complete details next Monday."

7 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Conclusions Of Professionals On Last Week's Election Don't Control Voting

If you listen to the professional poli- gotiated this year with the big auto comticians, you can get exactly opposite interpretations of this week's local elections across the country.

If you listen to Democratic National Chairman Butler, the vote returns - which certainly did favor the Democrats-are evidence of a groundswell which will elect a Democratic President a year from now.

If you listen to Republican National Chairman Hall, there is no such thing—the results have no national significance.

Both may be partly right. And it could be added that the 1956 election is a long way from being in anybody's bag. Along this line, there are two things which stick out in the returns.

In Ohio, the voters turned down, by a smashing majority, a labor-union proposal to increase state unemployment compensation and to legalize state payments to idle workers also getting layoff pay from employers. This was a jolt to Walter Reuther's "guaranteed wage" plan which he ne-

The Ohio result is significant, since the state is a leading industrial area, with more than a million union members. The proposal was energetically promoted by all unions and opposed, head-on, by organized employer groups. It was defeated even in the biggest industrial areas - Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Akron, Day-

Elsewhere in the country, the voters turned down more public bond issues, dollar-wise, then they approved. This can be taken as evidence (in part, at least) of public weariness with government spending.

All in all, it looks like the voters are voting as they individually please, not in blocs. The Ohio example is almost pat evidence. They may hear their leaders, but they vote

Which gets us back to the original proposition-No election is in the bag until the

Moss Committee Can Help Wipe Out Attitude Against Releasing News

Now under investigation by a committee of Congress is one of the most persistent problems of government—the reluctance of public officials to let out the facts of what they are doing.

The committee already has been given Testimony which alleges "secrecy" in the Federal Government is on the increase, that too much slanted information is put out by Government agencies, that there is a growing aversion for press conferences among high officials.

U.S. Rep. John E. Moss, the Sacramento, Calif., Democrat who heads the committee, can make this investigation especially useful if he will steer it clear of partisan ruts, if he will try to get at the root of the problem, and not simply wind up with a report saying the public is entitled to information

The answer to the question of whether there is a "paper curtain" is yes, of course. But it is not all black or white.

It is a matter of attitude. And the attitude that any information at all about the public business-save only security datashould be withheld is one no honest public official ever should tolerate.

If the Moss Committee can scuttle that attitude, it can be proud of itself, and everybody else will be proud of it.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Role Of Red Spies Burgess, Mclean Must Be Brought Into Open By British Or U.S.

read that President Roosevelt fense, Stimson came to him. This State Department. Suppose the and Secretary of War Stimson is the way Truman recounts it: American government engaged



Truman says in his memoirs:

man about it

. Stimson told me that he fool's paradise. wanted me to know about an immense project that was under British government will pluck way-a project looking to the up the courage to tell Parliament development of a new explosive what they know about the crimes of almost unbelievable destruc- of Burgess and Maclean. When tive power. That was all he they were in this country as felt free to say at the time, and British officials, they were Rushis statement left me puzzled, sian agents. Whatever passed It was the first bit of informa- between the American and Brittion that had come to me about ish governments they had. the atomic bomb, but he gave General Douglas MacArthur

secret, why did not the Pentagon my in the Korean War. He inset up an adequate security sys- vestigated thoroughly and there tem? The FBI was kept out of it is no doubt in his mind that but not Dr. Klaus Fuchs who, there was no leak in Korea and although a known Communist, no leak in Tokyo. The leak must was permitted to enter this coun- have been in Washington. The try and to work at the Manhat- Chinese Communists, for intan Project. We now know that stance, knew, and it has been Fuchs stole the bomb with the established by captured docuassistance of the Rosenberg spy ments, that he was forbidden to ring. What else was stolen there pursue the enemy into the Man- the truth must be revealed in

we do not know. But not only was the Vice is belief that the Chinese Com-President kept in ignorance but munists knew that MacArthur the Congress. Harry Truman re- would receive such an order becounts that when he was chair- fore MacArthur did. man of a Senate Committee in-

The Once Over

by Harry S.

Truman: Here

is a writer

color, vivid

ed that their (Stimson) told me as he sat be- government concerning this de-M anhattan side my desk, 'I can't tell you cision and the documents, back Project and what it is, but it is the greatest and forth, passed over the desks t h e' atom project in the history of the of Burgess and Maclean. And bomb were so world. It is most top secret. secret that Many of the people who are actthey would ually engaged in the work have masters. not tell Vice no idea what it is, and we who truth, if it did nothing else, would resident do would appreciate your not cleanse the reputations of sus-Harry Tru- going into those plants

Perhaps had Harry Truman After Truman made his investigation, he would President, Stimson staved behind already out, that the Russians United States was living in a

The day may come when the

has testified that his battle or-If this business was really so ders were passed on to the enechurian sanctuary. In fact, there

There has been some specula-

"Senateor,' the Secretary upon discussions with the British suppose they made copies and passed them on to their Russian Knowledge of the

Herbert Morrison in the Britheld his first Cabinet meeting as have learned that the secret was ing Sir Anthony Eden to tell the whole truth about these scounto tell him what was going on. had already stolen it, that the drels. We do not know how much Eden knows, but the explanations given thus far are not plausible and are apparently not being accepted in Great Britain.

> From the American standpoint. would be sufficient if we were told that the discussion about the Manchurian sanctuary did pass over the Burgess and Maclean desks because it would explain the difficulties which General MacArthur faced; it would explain the death of General Walton H. Walker; it would force Dean Acheson's critics to

revise their judgment of him. Our own State Department must know more about this situation than has been made public. Perhaps the cover-up is a matter of habit. It is even possible that it is this habit which has produced so much rancor against Congressional investigations. But Washington or in London because men's historic reputations are at stake, and just as Harry Truman wrote his memoirs, so will these

how to get a performer combining -by H. I. Phillips the talents of Humphrey Bogart, Rocky Marciano, Gene Autry, rigation.

who does not pull punches West or bust!" ten one of the best fight stories ever to come out of the White House. Action,

characters and excitement mark this drama in which Miss Repub-There are tough times. He has lic, tied to the railroad tracks, is rescued by the hero, and in which, time and again, a Missouri farmboy, hearing the cry of "Save my child," rushes up the ladder and carries off a stirring rescue. Here is the plain tale of a farm lad who seeks to make his fortune

in gents furnishings, decides that the way to the heights is not through celluloid collar sales, and concludes a hat in the ring is worth two in the store window. Résolving no longer to ask, "Who's minding the store?" he packs his belongings in a bandana handkerchief and hids fare-

"From Plow to White House" the shirt sleeves were too long. or "Upward and Onward Through He starts east by donkey. This the Straight Democratic Ticket" is destined to be one of the epic donkey trips of all history. Our hero has many encounters with Indians but fights them off with a collapsible piano, crosses the Mississippi on sheer courage and cries, "Washington and Key

> He has minor encounters with stampeding buffalo herds but they are nothing compared to his encounters with elephants. He learns tricks in elephant warfare which will serve him well in years to come.

to sell newspapers for a living, never dreaming that he will one day sell memoirs for \$600,000. Our hero is ambitious and works hard, but his hopes seem killed when fate taps him for the Vice Presidency and he appears lost in the horse latitudes. Destiny, however, steps in and makes him President. Now his dreams are he CAN THROW OUT THE FIRST BASEBALL! !! Later he will throw out the last book critic and all Gallup

Hollywood will want this stirwell to customers' complaints that ring story, the problem being . .

Jeff Chandler and Victor Borge to play the leading role. For Harry rides herd on many and bumps off scores, leaving more Republicans biting the dust than Griffith left Indians in "Birth of a Nation." Made into a movie. this one can merge the thrills of "To Hell and Back," "Blackboard Jungle," "High Noon," "The Caine Mutiny" and "The Phenix City Story." His fights with "Carolina Jim" Byrnes at the three X Ranch and with "Fadeaway" MacArthur atop the runaway stagecoach are blood tingling. These scenes are topped only by the one in which reversing what was thought to be a revival of "Custer's Last Fight," done from a train platform he shoots it out with the Indian chief of the Albany tribe, Mighty-Buster-of-Many - Crime - Waves and triumphs. In a later scene in which Our Hero tries to shoot the "I Like Ike" buttons off a

Can we get that Ford common stock with safety belt attached? Soviet builders ending their visit to America were most impressed by our deluxe kitchens

stampeding electorate the author

is not quite so successful. Alto-

gether a book of the "months,"

but not for Novembers.



My America

-by Harry Boyd

Purpose Of Election To Make People Think, Not Just Vote

Only 348 days left to shop around for the next President of the United States-and it is none too soon to admonish procrastinators not no put it off until election day.

The shopping is far more important than the final transactions in the voting booths. I have sounded off on this subject before but



there's no law against repetition. This country has a lot of high-minded, wellmeaning citizens who would dearly love to see our system of representative democracy work in practice as it theoretically should each decision at the polls reflecting a clearcut expression by all the qualified voters on every question at issue. Irs a praiseworthy attitude—one to be en-

couraged by all available means. I'm for it and want to help in every way I can. But I can't steam up any enthusiasm for

helping in the way many of those people seem to consider the best method of realizing their hopes-by repeatedly knocking themselves it in impassioned efforts to "Get Out the Vote.

Undoubtedly with a strong sense of civic righteousness they organize themselves into posses and, in the week or so preceding every election, beat the bushes to flush apathetic voters and herd them to the polling places to exercise their ignorance. This is a stupid thing to do and I am against it. I am heartened

by a current article in one of the "thoughtful" national magazines supporting my contention that intelligent people shouldn't waste so champion of lifting the curtain. much time and energy coaxing reluctant voters merely to turn out "The notion that 'getting out the vote' makes for better election results," it says, "is neither non-partisan, patriotic nor logical. It . . . cerely believe that greater ex-

makes elections more expensive to conduct, greatly slows the tallying, and-worst of all-places the emphasis on the ritual of voting rather than the thought behind the vote. . . "Instead of urging people to vote, we ought to be urging them to study and form opinions. If thought and inspection of the candidates " while such exchanges are condo not create a real desire to vote, then the citizen should be encour-

aged to stay at home on election day." Amen! There is no point in cluttering up the polling places with a lot of are not in themselves the be-all bewildered people who are not prepared to do what needs to be done there. The purpose of an election is to find out what the people think. Those who think it's important for them to cast their votes for one candidate or another are pretty apt to do so without anybody's having to twist their arms.

Those who think it isn't important should be permitted to express that opinion by staying home. After all, that certain people do think and the extremely critical situaish Parliament has been press- that way is one of the political facts of life which sound government must take into account. Don't fuzz it up.

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Demonstrating a new oil pipe at key meetings in the South is Keen Johnson, former governor of Kentucky.

At one gathering, Johnson recalled to Jim Clark a day when he was still governor. A mountaineer had been convicted of a fued killing-on circumstantial evi- of lime



Programs of musical shows in Japan usually list names, addresses and phone numbers of the girls in the chorus.

The biggest single consumer of water in the United States is irMirror

idence-and sentenced to die. Petitions and pleas from interested parties failed to impress the authorities, but a note, scrawled in pencil on a piece of old scratch paper, from the prisoner himself won him a commutation

to life imprisonment. "Dear Guvnor," it read. "I is skeduled to be execooted on friday and hear it is wensday. Yores trooly, Joe D."

Mrs Eleanor Ehart, of Miami, submits this bit of poetic advertising propaganda:

"The constant drop of water his mother, Mrs. Mabel Moore, wears away the hardest stone: The constant gnaw of Towser masticates the toughest bone:

The constant wooing lover carries off the blushing maid; But the CONSTANT ADVER-TISER is the one who gets the

Benjamin Franklin invented bifocal spectacles.

CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell



"It's the only trick he knows - but I DO meet a lot of men that way."

Robert S. Allen Reports

Trade, Travel Relaxation To Benefit Red Satellites

string is attached to those announcements by the State and Comme rce



Department s that restrictions are being relaxed on trade and travel relations with the Iron Curtain This easing

of curbs is not to be general. It will be carefully pin-pointed. Real "target" of this new policy is the satellite countries and not Russia. The satellites are to get first consideration and most of the benefits. The Soviet will come last and receive the least. Secretary of State Dulles him-

He revealed it in a special report on the Geneva conference that has been sent to American ambassadors in key capitals. A portion of this State Department memorandum was personally written by Dulles, Its purpose is to provide U.S.

diplomats with official "briefing" and "interpretative" material. Following are highlights of Dulles' significant views on this

subject:

"It is the position of the U. S. that increased contact between East-West must be based on Soviet willingness to agree to increased contact between the countries of the West and the satellite countries. Foreign Minister Molotov has persistently shied away from linking the satellites to the discussion of increasing contacts between the West and the East.

"It is the firm view of the U.S. that contacts must be increased with the satellites so that these countries and their people can renew their traditional ties with the West, and to understand that the West has not forgotten them nor is resigned to their permanent subjugation.

"On East-West exchanges we must not permit the Soviets to take the play with sweeping pronouncements or proposals designed to make them appear the Our proposals are sufficiently far-reaching and practical to convince the world that we sinchanges of ideas, information, persons and goods are desirable.

"The U.S. means what it says. But it is well to point out that ducive to an atmosphere in which the settlement of more basic issues can be facilitated, they and end-all of genuinely peaceful

Note: President Eisenhower had had several trans-Atlantic on both the Big Four conference tion in the inflamed Middle East. These personal discussions were in addition to daily cabled reports

More inside Dulles-The State

10 Years Ago

Aberdeen, Md.

Westbrook.

Furlough-Pfc. William Moore

is on furlough at the home of

E.S. He has been stationed at

World Trip - The Music Study

SS Class - The Married Cou-

Club took a trip around the world

by music, song and poetry under

ples Class of Stbg. Presby.

Church, Arlington Williams

teacher, voted money to help can-

business meeting was under the

direction of the pres't., Horace

Bridge - Mrs. Edwin Hughes,

Music - Stbg. Music Study

Club met at the home of its

pres't., Mrs. A. Lester Crapser,

E.S. Mozart and Chamber Mu-

sic were discussed. Miss Vesta

Watson was chairman and Mrs.

Hunter - Jimmie Stanton, 6-

year-old son of J. H. Stanton, lo-

cal Sears-Roebuck manager, shot

a grey squirrel on Tom Rinehart

property-his debut as a hunter.

Birthdays - Mrs. Errery Har-

mon entertained at a birthday

party honoring her daughter,

Mrs. Thomas Miller, Stbg., and

her brother, Frederick Kays, D.

Jr. Aux. - Mrs. William

Hughes, E.S. entertained at

monthly meeting and card par-

ty of Jr. Aux. of hospital. Mrs.

W. Gap.

E.S. entertained her bridge club

cel church indebtedness.

yesterday afternoon.

20 Years Ago

direction of Mrs. Edward Hess.

C. H.

closes that from the very start of the parley Dulles had little hope any real progress would be made on the deadlocked German unification and European secur-

ity issues. He went to Geneva wishing for the best, but expecting the worst. Molotov didn't disappoint him. Following is what the State Department's memo to U. S. dip-

lomats says about that: "Molotov's tactics indicate that whatever may be his interpretation of the 'spirit of Geneva' he is insisting on every conceivable advantage for the Soviet, Secre tary Dulles summed it all up when he said. 'We have reached the critical point where we must either move forward in a series of common actions which will restore confidence, or the future self disclosed this backstage stratwill be even worse than the past, a deterioration of that un-

> happy and dangerous past." American ambassadors are also advised to stress President Eisenhower's "open skies" disarmament inspection plan. It is pointed out to them that this is especially important in view of the Reds' balking at giving any ground on this crucial matter.

> "Our information effort," says the State Department, "should concentrate on the need for an adequate inspection system as the sine qua non foundation for the limitation and eventual reduction of armed forces. The spotlight should be kept on inspection, with the emphasis on the President's proposal for reciprocal aerial reconnaissance and the exchange of military blueprints. Attention should be called to the fact that Bulganin's letter, while referring to the President's willingness to accept the Soviet proposal of inspection units at central points, made no mention of the remainder of the President's proposal.

Note: Senator Walter George (D., Ga.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has received word from Secretary Dulles that he wants to consult with him after returning from Europe. George is busy filling numerous speaking engagements in his state, but has replied he will rearrange his schedule to fly to Washington.

Factographs

The first United States president to leave the country while in office was Theodore Roosevelt. who visited the Panama canal works for three days in Novem-

Arkansas once banned Webster's Dictionary at the request of some influential fundamentalists when they discovered that the available, the report noted, but book contained a definition of the word "evolution.

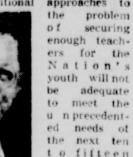
Americans spent 12 per cent leisure activities in 1954.

Wyoming was one of the first the right to vote.

Bold Plans NeededTo **Get Teachers**

-by H. G. Heller

The Fund for the Advancethat traditional approaches to



to fifteen years, and that the quality of American education may progressively deteriorate unless schools and colleges devise bold and imaginative methods of making better use of

the good teachers they have now In a report entitled Teachers for Tomorrow, the Fund pointed out that steeply rising enrollments will present a number of serious problems to U. S. schools and colleges, but overshadowing all others will be the problem of getting enough good teachers because "more than anything else - far more than anything else - the quality of teachers and of teaching will determine the quality of education in the

years ahead." "If we preserve the present arrangements which govern the recruitment, training, and utilization of teachers," the Fund "we can almost certainly expect a progressive erosion of quality. Alternatively, with a liberal application of imagination, boldness and effort we may guide the course of change toward better rather than poorer

The report estimated that over the next ten years it would take more than half of all college graduates of every variety to meet the need for new school teachers, whereas only about one-fifth of recent college graduates have entered teaching. At the college level, the report continued, the need for new teachers will far outstrip our annual output of Ph. D.'s, with the result that by 1970 a student's chances of being taught by a Ph. D. are likely to be only haif

what they are today. "If we match our needs against the potential supply of well qualified teachers," the report said, "we can come to only one conclusion. It will be impossible under the present pattern of teacher recruitment and utilization to secure anywhere near enough good teachers for our schools and colleges."

No detailed blueprints for solving the problem are presently several promising experiments aimed at extending the effectiveness of outstanding teachers are now being tested in U. S. schools of their income after taxes for and colleges, while other shave yet to be devised.

The manufacture of cigarets states in the U.S. to grant women in the United States began about 1864.

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

The Broadway Lights Curtain - Time: Most of the



critics embraced a new first-play by Michael Gazzo. It is "A Hatful Of Rain," which

came to the

Lyceum with Shelley Win-Gazzara The author

was shining shoes in The Roney-Plaza Hotel barber-shop . . . And now here he is-saluted by the Broadway reviewers - especially Mr. Chapman, Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Kerr . .. Mr. Coleman of The Mirror dissented . . . Mr. Kerr reported: "'A Hatful Of Rain' is a first play, and there are times when it shows it. But it spits fire on the Lyceum stage" . Mr. Atkinson's notice was the most appreciative. "Hatful" takes you on a harrowing journey through the darkness of a narcotic addict's experience. It has, they noted, a powerful ending and the cast is superb. The second night audience bravo'd and bravo'd and bravo'd . . . "The Vamp" with Carol Channing. Bibi Osterwald and Matt Mattox came to The Winter Garden. A most disappointnig musical, wasting the talents of all. The critics

(we mused between doses) did

not know what they had in such

superior entertainments as "7th

submitted his manuscripts to

this chronicler (in 1942) when he

which they disinherited, insulted and interred long before those

breezy shows deserved to die.

In The Wings: Robert C. Benchley had difficulty with deadlines. It is common knowledge that his mag editors told him the deadline was a day sooner than it was. He couldn't understand how other drama critics ters and Ben (on dailies) cou'd write their reviews in time for the last editions in an hour or so . . . "An (as we noted hour?" Benchley gasped. "Why, the other it takes me that long just to mislay my notes!"

> The Cinemagie: Frankee and Debbeee coo-star in "The Tender Trap," a love-looney confection of that old daffy-taffy called s-x. The film is strictly for headhunters. You'll laugh yours off

> "The Girl Rush" (starring Roz Russell) takes you to Vegas. Unfortunately, the odds are against it . . . "The Big Knife." a general'y taut drama, portrays Mr. Hollywood as the hissable villian. The movie logically contends that not everyone in Hollywood is a saint . . . "Umberto D." (an Italo import) has a realistic poigancy that records every heartbeat . .. "I Died A Thousand Times" is cops and robbers playing cat and mouse. Its moral: Robbery is illegal . . . "Running Wild" deals with crime and the plot certainly is a.

Stairway to the Stars: The complaint that N.Y. critics are eager to ambush Hollywood peo-Howard DeNike read interesting Heaven" and "Ankles Aweigh," hallelujahs for Shelley Winters. ple was again debunked by the

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Oliver

Miss Hennet Is Bride Of J. W. Oliver

Miss Nancy Hennet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Hennet, of Stroudsburg RD 1 and Joseph W. Oliver, son of Mrs. Nellie Oliver of Pleasant Valley and Joseph E. Oliver of Washington, were married on Saturday, October 22, at 2 p.m. at the First

Methodist Church in Washington. Rev. Harold E. Cheyney officiated and Harry Ley provided the wedding music. The altar was decorated with white gladioli and pompons

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltzlength gown of rose-patterned Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin, fashioned with a Queen Anne collar with sequin and pearl trim, long pointed lace sleeves, and a fitted bodice over the bouffant skirt with its lace peplum. Her fingertip veil fell from a lace bonnet with jewel trip and she carried a white Bible covered with white roses and pompons.

Mrs. Frank L. Hassemer, III, sister of the bridegroom was matron of honor. She wore a waltzlength gown of crystalette, with a fitted bodice and full skirt trimmed with lace. She wore a matching bonnet with a nose veil and matching gloves and carried a colonial bouquet of rose-

Frank L. Hassemer III served

Following the wedding, a reception for the immediate families was held at Morrie Acres. Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands and other parts of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver are now making their home at 9 East Johnston St., Washington.

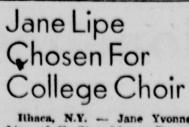
Mr. Oliver is a graduate of Washington High School and is an agent for John Hancock Insurance Co., Allentown. His bride is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and is employed at Ronson Corp.

Bridge Club At Bartron's

PORTLAND - The Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bartron at the Point of the Gap on Thursday afternoon. Bridge was enjoyed and prizes awarded to Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Rufus Brown of Utica, N.Y.; Mrs. Bert Transue and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon of Mount Bethel; Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Harry Morgan and the hostess, Mrs. Bartron.

The club will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter on Delaware Ave.



Ithaca, N.Y. - Jane Yvonne Lipe of E. Stroudsburg, Penna. has been selected from the 237 students in the School of Music at Ithaca College as a member of the 40-voice College Choir. She will appear in four Christmas carol concerts in Ithaca and nearby communities shortly before the holiday vacation,

Miss Lipe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lipe., Sr., 213 Spring St., E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Holiday Parties Scheduled By Legion Auxiliary

Pocono Lake - A benefit party in November and a Christmas party were planned by the American Legion Auxiliary unit of Wilson-Fischer Post 413 at the meeting on November 9 at the post home

The benefit party will be held November 22 with Mrs. Dorothy Smith as chairman of the committee which also includes Anna Smith, Gladys Dyson, Helen Lutcoski, Sylva Gibbons, Sadie

Christman and Bernice Dyson. The annual Christmas party will be held on Wednesday, December 14. A covered dish supper will be served before the meeting. The program will be presented by the Juniors and there will be an exchange of

gifts with all the members. Report was given of the recent successful rummage sale and the auxiliary took part in the Veterans Day program held at the school on Friday morn-

There were 21 members present and one new member, Mrs. Carolyn Timcheck, and one Junior member. Refreshments were served by Marian Altemose, Helen Lutcoski and Anne Berger.

Mrs. Eaton To Report To Womans Club

The Stroudsburg Woman's Club at their meeting this Monday at 2:15 at the Stroud Community House will consider international affairs from the personal experience of one of its own directors, Mrs. Harold C. Eaton, who with her husband spent the summer on a preaching mission to Japan. She will speak particularly of

Club interests in mind. Mrs. T. F. Rhodes will give the invocation, and Mrs. Claude Leister will preside at the busi-

Hostesses for the tea which will follow the program are under the chairmenship of Mrs. El-wood Hintze, Mrs. C. David Hallock and Mrs. Will Kraemer.

Testing System Explained For Roosevelt PTA

Bangor - John Sabatine, elementary supervising principal of the Bangor Area Joint School System; Armon Williams, junior high school social studies teacher of the same system; and Arnold Wynne, guidance director of the school, on Thursday night discussed the Testing System used in the school system before the members of the Roosevelt Stanley Bush, Susan Haney, Harry Parent-Teachers Association. Haney, Floyd Miller, Terry

Sabatine explained the use of the testing program on the elementary school level and distributed tests for parents to observe. Williams explained the guidance program at the 9th grade level in high school and the use of social studies tests for diagnostic purposes. Wynne discussed the various achievement and aptitude tests offered 9th and 12th grade students in the Bangor Area Joint School System. He also explained the guidance

Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, membership chairman, reported 65 mem-Duvall's room, 4th grade. Fourth Mrs. Dorothy Pozzuto, president,

In spite of the growth of syn-



The Record Social News

Classes For

Parents-to-Be

Open Wednesday

Classes for Prospective Parents, sponsored by the Visiting

Nurse Association of Monroe

County, a Red Feather Agency,

will be held for the coming month,

beginning Wednesday, November

16, at 8 p.m. at the East Strouds-

Monroe County Medical Society and taught by Mrs. Edna Monti,

R.N. The topics discussed include stages of pregnancy, process of

birth, techniques of handling the

new-born baby; the way children grow and develop and nutrition

Two-hour classes, held twice a

week for three weeks, constitute

the full course. A registration fee of \$3 for a mother and \$4

for both mother and father cov-

ers expenses. In the past many

fathers have attended some or all

Prospective parents interested

are asked to call Mrs. Virginia

DePuy, Visiting Nurse Association

director, at 1293 not later than

noon on Wednesday, November 16.

Girl Scout Troop 32 had a cook-

out on November 12 at Childs

Park above Bushkill with perfect

weather adding spice to the lunch

they cooked out-of-doors, their

had been washed out at the park,

they found it otherwise undis-

While all but one of the bridges

Cook-out Held

At Childs Park

By Scout Troop

hike and outdoor games.

The classes are endorsed by the

burg municipal building.

for mother and infant

of the classes.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Two Dinners Scheduled By Fire Co. Aux.

Mount Pocono — Two dinners are scheduled for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Mount Pocono Fire Company, it was announced at the meeting held at the firehall on Wednesday night. The president, Mrs. Joseph Possinger, presided. There were 26 members present and one new member. Mrs. Margaret Angster, was wel-

Plans were made to hold the Christmas party on December 13 at the firehall. A caterer will pre-pare and serve the supper. Each ember will bring a dollar gift for exchange. The committee in charge of decorations and arrangements includes Miss Julia Hamblin, Mrs. Pauline Whitlow, Mrs. Jeanette Walker, Mrs. Florence Wendley and Mrs. Zep-

The annual banquet will be held on November 19 at High Point Inn. The secretary, Mrs. Patrick Horgan is accepting reservations by telephone up until November 15. Mrs. Harry Taylor is chairman of decorations and

A donation of \$20 was given the Monroe County Community

Miss Virginia Simmons and her committee served refreshments, The tables were set in the Thanksgiving motif.

Book Reviewed By Mrs. Transue For Lit. Group

Portland - The Literature Group of the Portland Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bartron at the Point of the Gap on Wednesday afternoon. Current books were discussed and a book review was given by Mrs. Bert Transue. She chose as the book, "Marjorie Morningstar" by Herman Wouk.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Rufus Brown of Utica, N.Y.; Mrs. Bert Transue and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon of Bethel; Mrs. William Smith of Slateford; Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Phillip Strunk, Mrs. E. andall Carpenter, Mrs. Ethel Seeley, Mrs. David R. Edwards, Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. Frank Culver of town and the hostess, Mrs. Bartron.

The group will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Phillip Strunk on Upper



Miss Evelyn Young Hawk-Young Engagement Announced

Young, Gilbert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Kenneth Hawk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawk, Kresgeville.

Miss Young is a graduate of Polk Township High School, Kresgeville, and is employed by the Nova Sportswear Co. Mr. Hawk is also a graduate of

Polk Township High School, He left for service with the US Navy on Wednesday. No date has been set for the

Reservations Due Today For Club Lunch

Reservations for the Monroe County Garden Club's annual luncheon must be in today, Mrs. Edward C. Knobb, reservations chairman, announced yesterday. The luncheon will be held on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Green View Guest Farm, Sciota.

Election of officers will take place during the brief business session, Dr. Claude W. Leister of the Pocono Wild Animal Farm will show bird pictures. at 8 p.m.

Green View Guest Farm is located on the dirt road, turning right from Route 209 west of Stroudsburg, opposite the Dutch Haney Showroom.

AAUW Book Fair opens, Wy-

Thrift Sale, Pocono Music

Monroe County Women's Dem-

ocratic Club, home of Mrs. Har-

old Edwards, Club Court, 7:30

ckoff-Sears.

eran, 8 p.m.

So. 9th St.

turbed by the floods. Miss Nancy Gilbert - Mr. and Mrs. William May and Miss Barbara Wellington were the leaders in charge. The trip was made in the Wyckoff bus, driven by Jonas T. May. Scouts present were: Dianne Albert, Carol Bond, Marlene Bush, Janice Eschenbach, Barbara Fish, Jennie Fisher, Rayma Lupin, Don-

na Morgan, Joanne Motts, Bonnie Pipher, Cathy Snover, Ruthanne Savage, Bonnie Jo Serfass, Bonnie Sullivan.

> Troop members unable to attend were Suzanne Spinner, Nan Meyer, Helen Miller, Lanette Lockard and Darla Field.

Womans Club Of Portland Has Busy Week

Portland - The members of the Portland Woman's Club have scheduled a busy week.

This afternoon they will be the guests of the Bangor Woman's Club at the meeting to be held in the club rooms in the Library building on Main Street,

On Tuesday night the Portland Woman's Club will meet in the social room of the Portland Baptist Church with the business session at 7:30 and the program

The program, "Table Settings" will be presented by Steckel's Jewelry of Bangor. Special music will feature Mrs. Hiram Delp and Mrs. Floyd Labar of Port-& land, Mrs. Howard Ott is chairman of the hostess committee.

Dance Recital Tuesday For Flood Relief

Bangor -A dance recital for the benefit of flood relief will be held on Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Boosters, Williams store, Tan-Bangor Area Joint High School

The recital will feature pupils from Johnny's School of the Dance and is being sponsored by the Bangor Junior Woman's Altar Guild, St. John's Luth-Club. They urge public support

of the concert.



Leading Churchwoman To Be Speaker Here on Tuesday

All of the women of Lehigh Presbyterian have been invited to join the Woman's Auxiliary of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church at their thank offering service on Tuesday night at 8 when the speaker will be Mrs. Paul Moser, prominent Presbyterian Church

Mrs. Moser is a member of the she is one of the most sought-Board of Foreign Missions and after speakers in the country, chairman of its Foreign Committee. She has traveled widely in the interest of a developing world

church, particularly as related to the work of women's organiza-In 1946 Mrs. Moser circled the globe as a member of the Deputation sent by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions to study

post-war conditions in the Philippines and Thailand. ia Bachman and I - stood in the In 1950 she attended the meetcandy department the other lunch ing of the World Council of hour, huffing puffing and turning Churches in Amsterdam and also crimson to no avail. The spaghetti visited churches in Hungary and balloons Elsie had just stocked re-Czechoslovakia observing the work fused to inflate. It wasn't until my done through the Restor- younger son heard of our dilemma

eroun, West Africa.

building up? Then serve the dangles down his back. "What," I voungster an orange eggnog for helmet?" a mid-morning or mid-afternoon snack. To make it, beat together an egg, a cup each of orange juice and milk, a tablespoon or two of honey and a dash of salt. This makes enough for Mother to

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312 Braeside Ave., E. Stbg.

have a taste, too.

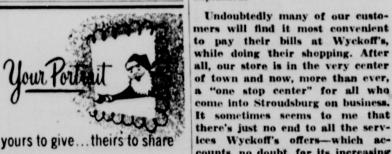
ation Fund of the Presbyter- that I learned the solution, You ian Church. In 1952 she accom- must chew the closed end of a panied Miss Frances Gray, the spaghetti balloon before blowing boards executive secretary for on the open end. Just how children Africa and the Near East on an figure out these things, I'll never administrative survey of Presby- know. Once inflated the balloons terian work in the French Cam- are a lot of fun. They can be twisted into all sorts of shapes - and Because of her first - hand we now have a collection of cobras, knowledge of conditions around reindeer, and numerous four and the world and her success in mak- six-footed creatures that threaten ing that knowledge come alive, to crowd us out of the apartment. As a matter of fauct, my son is Any of your small fry need wearing a weird looking halo that demand, "is that - a bandage or a

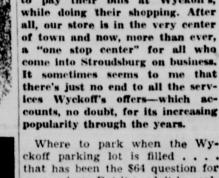
Three of us - Elsie Miller, Son-

Scornfully be draws himself up an inch or so and demands in turn, "Mother - don't you even know a Davy Crockett hat when you see one?" Apparently not. Wonder if a raccoon might?

A communication from everhelpful Reddy Kilowatt advises me, and thousands of other customers of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, that tomorrow and thereafter electric bills may be paid in the Appliance Depart-

ment of A. B. Wyckoff. This has, of course, been in the offing for some time and just the other day I returned from the radio broadcast to find officials of PP and L meeting in my office with our Appliance and auditing personnel as the new system was explained.





Where to park when the Wyckoff parking lot is filled . . . that has been the \$64 question for ever so long. But it needn't be really for right back of Main street, on Sarah, between Fifth and Seventh streets, are 75 meters that permit four hour parking. That's a total of 300 hours of parking time, within easy walking distance of the town's shopping center. Don't know why so few people seem to know about it but those meters are very often unused. Why not see for yourself what a convenience they are?

In answer to all the queries about Christmas work, we are happy to say that at the moment our staff seems complete. However, the schedules are not, and so, at the last minute there may be any number of weak points where we'll need additional personnel. If you have filed an application for work and have not as yet been hired, why not check back in another two weeks if still interested? By that time we may be shricking "Help, Help!" and you may be the very one to rush to the resuue. In any event, thanks for being interested - too bad there isn't an

Wyckoff.

Mrs. Robert B. Smith Class, St. John's Lutheran, supper 6:30. Wednesday, November 16

Calendar Of Events

Monday, November 14

Hadassah benefit demonstration at home of Mrs. Max Fleischman, 105 East Broad St. 8:30 p.m.

Ann Logan Society of Hospital at Methodist Church, Stroudsburg, 7 p.m. Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer.

VFW Aux. at VFW Home 8

Thank offering service, Women's Missionary Society, St. John's Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Monroe County Registered Nurses Association, General Hospital, 8 p.m.

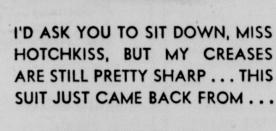
Clearview PTA, 8 p.m. at School. Stroudsburg Woman's Club, 2:15, Stroud Community House. Card Party sponsored by 8 et 40, at home of Mrs. Vincent Marek Jr., Tannersville.

St. Matthew's PTA, 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 15 Women's Guild, Zion Reformed Church, 8 p.m.

Thankoffering Service, Stroudsburg Presbyterian, 8 p.m. International Relations Study

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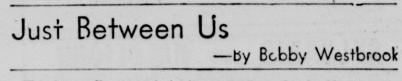
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There's usually a catch in it somewhere, and a note from Brownie Troop 22 reports "In all fairness we think we ought to tell you that the Brownies who licked the pudding pan also had to wash the dishes.'

It might be a little difficult to find the catch in the past weekend when we got an unexpected reprieve from winter weather, but I suppose we could figure that it's going to be that much harder to get used to cold weather when it returns.

Of course, you can reverse un-comfortable situations, too. Even insomnia can pay off when you are able to watch such a film as "The Little Fugitive" on the late show on television, or catch up on the reading you never had time for before.

And speaking of television, that looks like an interesting program the Clearview PTA has on for

tonight, and should generate some heat, if not light on the subject of children and TV—by cotton. a part in the program.

Florey and Sharron Fabel.

Legion Aux. To

Work Wednesday

of George N. Kemp Post will

number of people to turn out so

that the work can be completed.

ilities at the Home so that mem-

bers are requested to bring their

There are still no cooking fac-

Well, there are a lot of good programs coming up this week. in the clubs so maybe we'd better get busy so we'll be prepared to listen-and report.

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Ann Hawkes Hutton, authorhistorian of Bristol and "Hawkeshill". Bartonsville, was elected "The Women of Japan" illustratpresident of Historic Fallsington, ing her talk with colored slides Inc., at its annual meeting held which she took with the Woman's at Fallsington Friends Meeting

The corporation which has a membership from all parts of ness meeting. the country is a non-profit organization formed to preserve and restore the colonial buildings on Meeting House Square where William Penn once worsnipped.

Paul Florey Celebrates Fifth Birthday

Paul Florey, Chipperfield Drive, had a big fifth birthday on Thursday. A pupil in the afternoon session of the Clearview kindergarten, his mother brought favors and refreshments for the class in the afternoon. After school he was the guest at a party at home when those present included Kenneth Bush,

have another all-day session on Wednesday working to clean up the Legion Home. There is still a great deal to be done and the officers are hoping for a large

services offered pupils of 9th and 12th grades. bers to date. The attendance banner was awarded to Miss Adalyne grade mothers were hostesses, Mrs. Muriel Miller chairman.

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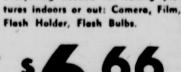


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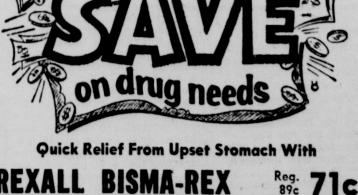
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HOWARD DeNike, head soccer and track coach at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, will be the guest speaker at the fifth annual Berks County Soccer Officials Association Banquet at Readheld at Frank Reeser's Restaurant just outside of Reading on the Pottsville Pike. The Berks County All-Stars will be presented soc cer certificates and medals. Outstanding players will be honored and at least two schools will receive sportmanship awards. Approximately 17 schools are in the soccer setup

Jack Kist coach of East Strouds burg High, and Reg Nauman, East Stroudsburg Midget Football into a 34-0 advantage at the half-League, watched Easton edge past way mark. Lebanon on Friday night, 19-13. Although Nazareth didn't make sity of Pennsylvania Hospital, in fans in this area.

It was good to hear the public address system in operation again at Memorial Stadium on Saturday. A fuse blew out just before the recent East Stroudsburg-Port Jervis tussle and the system wasn't used during that contest. The Monroe County League and the Stroudsburg Chapter of Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association Approved Basketball Officials will settle their troubles during a meeting in Tannersville today. Most of the trouble is finan-

Former teammates proved to be period the Blue Eagles pulled a fifth placement. enemies on Saturday when the freshmen grid machines from Lafayette and Lehigh clashed at Easton's Fisher Field. Karl Weingartner was at quarterback for Lafayette and Lehigh's left end was Pallies To gartner are former three-letter athletes at Stroudsburg. Lafay-ette took a record of two wins and two defeats into the contest, while Lehigh went in search of its initial

There appears to be a real talent hind a 12-0 deficit to tally two race underway as far as area bas- touchdowns and a vital extra point ketball teams interested in play- in the fourth quarter to down a For Division ing in the Blue Mountain or Po- stubborn Bangor High School footcoro Mountains League this win- ball team 13-12 here on Saturday ter are concerned. Dick Koze, afternoon. former Whitehall High football It was the ninth victory in 10 star, suffered a broken right arm games for the Panthers as they while playing for the Penn fresh- completed their most successful men this season. Purchase of land will be the number one topic of business during Thursday's meeting of the Barrett Association for Little League at the Barrett Branch YMCA.

Jim Somers and Roy "Nip" Nevil have watched the progrid Washington Redskins and New York Giants play for 20 straight years. Jack Kist, East Stroudsburg High grid mentor, attended the funeral of an uncle in Atlantic City last Thursday. Doug Schoonover and Mike Jacabella scouted Stroudsburg for East Stroudsburg on Saturday.

Art Del Campo, regular left halfback on the unbeaten Drexel campaign in their three-year his-Tech football team is the brother tory of football competition. of Anthony Del Campo, who op- The visiting Slaters capitalized erates a gas station in Delaware on a Hellertown fumble early in Water Gap. Art, who had scored the second quarter to score first. three touchdowns for Drexel prior Jim Warrick, Maroon and White quarters, completed 11 passes for to Saturday's outing, also plays tackle, pounced on a fumble by 229 yards, while John Hoffman, college baseball, Members of the Ned Wagner, Hellertown half- Rick Casares, Bobby Watkins and East Stroudsburg High football back, on the Bangor 45. The Chick Evrade led the Bear ground team will witness the Eagles-Los Slaters marched from that point attack. Angeles pro football game in Phil- to score though it took 12 plays adelphia on Sunday, November 27. to do so. Bobby Finelli, elusive The trip is being made possible by Slater halfback, ran over from the Packers Flip a group of public spirited citizens. one-yard marker for the tally.

Tony Black, former basketball Glenn Heard's attempted end run Cards, 31-14 Tony Black, former basketball star at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, is teaching at Coatesville, Pa. Jerry Sorenson, a wrestler and gridder at the same college, is teaching at West Orange, N.J. Dick Ashner, a former member of the ESSTC soccer and track squads, is in the Army.

Glenn Heard's attempted end run for the conversion was stopped short and Bangor had a lead which extended to halftime, 6-0.

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GREEN BAY, Wis. Nov. 13 (P-Quarterback Tobin Rote pitched three touchdown strikes and bucked for another score today as the Green Bay Packers broke a three-game losing streak by throttling the Chicago Cardinals, 31-14. John Blacheck, former swimmer the help of a Hellertown penalty on Normal Hill, is on the faculty of five yards, Bangor scored after Packers dominate the National Keglers To Clash at Montrose, while Baron Conrad, quarterback Jimmy Freeman set Football League game until the another swimmer, is in the Army, up the touchdown with a 14-yard fourth quarter when the Cards Bob Hartman, former soccer and pass to Dale Miller. Miller, pow- struck for two TDs, one on a specbaseball standout, is teaching at er-plunging fullback, plowed over tacular near record 98-yard pass Millerstown, Pa.

Janet Dix, an Olympic entry in 1952 and a member of the ESSTC girls' basketball team, is teaching at Topton, Ps. Carmen Martucci, well known in football and baseball circles at ESSTC, is teaching t Westfield, Pa. Jim Passaro, ace pitcher for the Normal Hill ball team last spring, is shing in Baltimore, and ris Zerby, former tennis and ball star at ESSTC, is on the faculty of Hand Junior High School, in Lancaster, Only one of the six seniors who played their final football tame for ESSTC on Saturday was a regular. This is certainly good news for Coach Gene Martin and his staff as far as next season is concerned.

ESSTC Slams Cheyney In Final Tilt Nazareth Uses Early Power To Blank East Stroudsburg, 34-0

A POWERFUL Nazareth within one lap of the Lehigh-Northampton League football championship on Saturday with a 34-0 win over East Stroudsburg before a near capacity crowd at Memorial

Dick Dech, brilliant Nazareth halfback, ran for three and passed for one of his team's five touch-

STATISTICS		
	E.	N.
First downs	9	12
First downs, rushing	- 6 - 3	9
First downs, passing		8
First downs, penalties	0	0
Yards gained, rushing	.111	299
Yards lost, rushing	32	87
Net yards, rushing	79	212
Number of passes	10	7
Passes completed	_ 3	5
Yards gained, passing	43	55
Passes intercepted, by	0	2
Number of kickoffs	1	- 6
Yards of kickoffs		265
Avg. yards of kickoffs		41
Runback of kickoffs	95	10
Number of punts	3	1
Yards of punts	100	30
Avg. yards of punts		30
Runback of punts		10
Punts blocked, by		
Number of fumbles		,
Own fumbles recovered		1
Opp. fumbles recovered		1
Number of penalties		
Yards of penalties	15	60

Evan Reese, injured East Strouds- marked substitutions until only burg High junior varsity quarter- three minutes remained in the back, is in Ward L at the Univer- game. East Stroudsburg actually outplayed the visiting powerhouse Philadelphia. He certainly would in the second half. But, the brace like to hear from all his friends and came far too late as the Cavaliers were never able to do anything round on the long end of a 14-0 punch to penetrate the Nazareth

touchdown in just five plays after once again a few minutes later Eagles built a terrific advantage

er to appear at Memorial Stadium yards and a touchdown. end, added his first of four place- seven yards and a touchdown. Dick ments for the extra point.

HELLERTOWN-Hellertown High

First downs
First downs
First downs, rushing
First downs, passing
First downs, penalties
Yards gained, rushing
Net yards, rushing
Net yards, rushing
Number of passes
Passes completed
Yards gained, passing
Passes intercepted, by
Number of kickoffs
Yards of kickoffs
Avg. yards of kickoffs
Avg. yards of kickoffs
Number of punts
Yards of punts
Yards of punts
Yards of punts
Runback of kickoffs
Number of punts
Yards of punts
Runback of punts
Runback of punts
Runback of punts
Own fumbles recovered
Opp. fumbles recovered
Number of penalties
Yards of penalties

TD CATCH—Bob Mengel, Nazareth's big end, is shown above making a stretching catch of a pass becoach of the Duke entry in the downs, as the Blue Eagles flew fore stepping into the endzone for his team's third touchdown of the game in the second period on with four victories and three de Saturday. East Stroudsburg defenders are Dick Gray (61) and Denny Wagner (56). Nazareth went on to hang up a 34-0 victory. Another picture may be found on page 10. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

count, but quickly made it 21 when endzone.

A fine defensive play by Denny Dech fired a 30-yard aerial to Men- Nazareth's ability to circle the Wagner prevented Dech from gel in the endzone for a touch- home team ends turned the tide running for a touchdown on the down. Mengel made a finger-tip bright and early. East Stroudsfirst play from scrimmage. But, catch, just when it appeared that burg, outweighed in both the line the blue and white clad charges the Nazareth drive was halted. and backfield, held an edge in sec-Dech returned to the limelight ond half statistics, but the Blue

Dech, probably the best perform- East Stroudsburg team for 57 The visiting squad sent its secthis season, ripped off the last 12 Nazareth wound up its scoring in minutes remaining in the game, vards on a sweep around his own the fading moments of the second but the first team returned to ac-

right end. Bob Mengel, towering quarter when Dech circled end for Gray broke through from his line played.

Lead, 24-3

their first three games.

booed.

from the two-yard line on the next play from Ogden Compton to Dick

play. A bad pass from center Lane.

prevented Bangor from converting

on the try for the extra point, and

the Slaters led at the end of the

Hellertown came alive in the

final period with the return to the

lineup of halfback Wagner, who

departed early in the second per-

iod because of an injury. The

swift Wagner, with his able co-

horts, fullback Schmidt and the

cunning quarterback Joe McGold-

rick, turned the tide with a late

A 34-yard runback of a punt by

Bangor's Freeman by Schmidt set

up Hellertown's first score as he carried to the Bangor 35. Wagner,

on a 29-yard jaunt, carried to the

six and again to the two from where McGoldrick bootlegged the

(Please turn to page ten)

third quarer, 12-0.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (P-The Chi-

battered the Los Angeles Rams

24-3 today to move into a first

The Rams were unable to move

Superb

Tank Younger barrelled 54 yards

Brown, playing in the first three

late in the game for Los Angeles' Roseto Park.

tossing two touchdown passes.

only serious ground efforts.

cago Bears paced by Ed Brown tally.

Pope Pius Gridders Fall

Before Lansdale Catholic

LANSDALE-Pope Pius X High School of Roseto went down to

Larry Walsberger, Lansdale quarterback, and Johnny Shenck,

place tie in the Western Division Shenck tallied again in the second

of the National Football League. period along with John Walsberger,

Turning in one of their finest center and linebacker, who picked

defensive efforts of the year, the up a Pope Pius fumble and rambled

Bears chalked up their fifth 29 yards to score. The score at

in any closer than the Bear 21. dale goal when in the third quar-

minute when Bud McFadin booted line only to have their bid thwart-

of 50,187-largest of the year- by Faust Capobianco two yards in

Brown was superb as he piloted tally. Standout for Roseto was

the Bears to a 24-0 halftime lead, Armand DeFranco, halfback, who

to the Bear 27 early in the first when the Royals meet Washington,

quarter and again went 24 yards N. J., Jayvees on Saturday, at the

straight victory. They had lost halftime stood 39-0.

defeat in its first game of varsity competition when the Royals were

overwhelmed here yesterday by Lansdale Catholic High, 53-0.

lateral pass play. Ray Douglas East Stroudsburg advanced to downing Wilson Borough on cracked into the line and just the Nazareth 28-yard line early Thanksgiving Day, when he was tackled tossed a in the first quarter, but failed in lateral to Dennis Deutsch, who in a touchdown bid. The Cavaliers turn ran 68 yards for a touchdown. went to the 12 and 24 in the sec-Nazareth entered the second ond half, but never quite had the

when he raced through the entire during the first and second periods.

Just before the end of the first backing spot to block Mengel's Nazareth can win the Lehigh-

halfback, led the parade by tallying

three touchdowns apaice and add-

The Royals were able to pene-

trate only once near the Lans-

his own end zone and rambled 102

Pope Pius will end its season

LANSDALE CATHOLIC (53)
Gibbons, Shelly,

V. Shenck.

Tackles Panco, Venezuela, Tesdone.

BREAKFAST Club League

Alleys one and two-Garris Mar-

Alleys three and four-Analomina

Alleys five and six-Pocono Shoe

ket vs. Chub's Restaurant.

vs. Bartonsville Hotel.

picked up 105 yards rushing.

Lineups follow:

ing two extra points each.

Ends B. Mengel, Rothrock, Whiteman.
Tackles — J. Deutsch, Weiss, Hunt,
Metzgar.
Guards — Spohn, Doyle, Ferraw,
A. Mengel, Stine.
Center — Fritchman, T. Deutsch.
Backs — Keck, Dech, Woodward,
Douglas, Serfass, D. Deutsch, Shimer,
Einfalt, Lewis, Klippie, Yandresitz,
Guiffre, Zellner.

EAST STROUDSBURG (6)

on, Tackles — Marvin, Brimer, Yaken-heck, D. Smith, Long, Cole, Guards — Strouse, Shaffer, Pipher, irimer, L. Smith, Centers — Wolslayer, Strunk, Bern-

Backs — Gray, Lupin, Carter, Dailey, Wagner, Loder, Miller, Van Why, Sim-ons, C. Smith, J. Strunk. Score by periods: 11 20 0 0-31 drive was a nine-yard gain by Al an "arm chair quarterback," found his running legs today, carrying

tion with one minute still to be played.

Nazareth Scoring: Touchdowns — Dech, 3; D. Deutsch, B. Mengel, Points after touchdown—R. Mengel, 4. (placements). Officials: Referee — Mascatl: Umpire — Nerino. Head Linesman — Pellegrino. Field Judge — Kern.

Reese's Leg **Improvement**

EVAN REESE, injured East Stroudsburg High football player, is in a much improved condition at Lansdale rolled to an early 19-0

been a patient at the Monroe Coun- Chapman. ty General and University of Pennsylvania Hospitals.

Operation An artery was severed in the and were blanked until the final ter they drove to the one-yard dent, but Dr. Reese reported that a 41-yard field goals as the crowd ed when Shenck picked off a pass limb and that the boy's condicirculation has been restored to the limb and that the boy's condition is greatly improved over that yards to score Lansdale's seventh of last Friday.

A vessel graft was made in Reese's leg by Dr. Brook Roberts, a of Pennsylvania. The East Stroudsburg Junior

Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadel-

POPE PIUS (6) Janette, Schwork, DeRea, Blahut, Ronco. Tackles — DeNardo, Trigianl, Capozzolo, Guida, Schultz. Guards — Caracio, Campanaro, Sa-**Giants Thwart** Colts, 17-7 atine, Russo. Centers—Cerino, Fusakio, Backs— Capobianco, DeFranco, Ren-ido, Bavaria, Sylvester, Martocci, Ro-

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 P-The New York Giants thwarted Baltimore's bid to climb into a threeway tie for the Western Conference lead in the National Football League today, thrashing the Colts 17-7 before an enthusiastic crowd of 33.982.

Aided by a stubborn defensive line which stopped the Colts three times inside their 15-yard line, the Giants broke out of a scoreless first quarter to tally in each of the next three periods.

Paces Attack Chuck Conerly, the veteran bowlers will clash at Harmon's quarterback, threw one touchdown Recreation today at 9 p.m. Sched- pass, a 28-yard heave to Ken Mc-Afee in the end zone; set up the other with a 22 yarder to Frank Gifford and a 19-yard completion to Kyle Rote.

Shows Marked

Lansdale rolled to an early 19-0 lead in the first half with Larry Walsberger scoring first on a 19-yard gallop. Shenck came back later with a 58 yard scoring run and Joe Guiliano plowed over from the three-yard line for the third tally.

Second Time

Both Larry Walsberger and Shenck tallied again in the second period along with John Walsberger, center and linebacker, who picked up a Pope Pius fumble and rambled 29 yards to score. The score at 19-01 lead in the first half with Larry the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, according to a statement made last night by to a statement made last night by the youngster's father, Dr. Evan C. Reese.

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Score by periods: ESSTC 6 6 6 13-25
Cheyney 9 6 0 6 0 6 6
ESSTC Scoring; Touchdowns-Keller, 2; DiTorrice, Merring, Point after touchdown -- Roth (placement), Cheyney Scoring; Touchdown -- Hall.

Steelers, 31-28

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13 (P)-De vascular surgeon at the University troit's rejuvenated Lions dealt Pittsburgh its third straight National Football League loss, 31-28, Varsity quarterback is located in today but not before the Steelers Ward L, Orthopedics, University of threw a scare with three touchdowns in the final quarter. Behind 31-14 and needing a vic-

tory to remain in the Eastern Conference race, the Steelers scored three times within eight minutes and kept the sellout crowd of 34,-441 yelling until the final gun.



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Northampton Clips Stroudsburg, 40-13

NORTHAMPTON - The ing column for the first time in WESTTOWN, PA. - East short-punt formation power-ed Northampton High grid Guthrie, finishing with a burst of squad assured itself of at least a tie for the Lehigh Valley League football champions with a 25-6 victory over Cheyney in a Pennsylvania State Teachers Colley League football champion- extra point sailed wide of its mark. lege Football Conference game playship on Saturday with a 40-13 Northampton bounced right back decision over a scrappy into the scoring act early in the Underdog Cheyney battled the Warriors on even terms in the Stroudsburg High eleven.

Bob Reimer set a Lehigh Valley the first of two TDs for the Konfirst half, but ESSTC broke the 6-6 deadlock with 19 points in the League scoring record as he rack- krete Kids in the third period ed up two touchdowns and booted ESSTC finished the campaign four extra markers for a total of

ed here on Saturday.

second half to win.

First downs
First downs, rushing
First downs, passing
First downs, penalties
Yards gained, rushing
Yards lost, rushing
Net yards, rushing
Number of passes
Passes completed

Number of passes
Passes completed
Yards gained, passing
Passes intercepted, by
Number of kickoffs
Yards of kickoffs
Avg. yards of kickoffs
Runback of kickoffs
Number of punts
Yards of punts
Yards of punts
Punts blocked, by
Number of fumbles
Own fumbles recovered.
Opp. fumbles recovered.
Number of penalties
Yards of penalties

The Warriors took a Cheyney

punt on the home team's 43-yard

fired two passes to East Strouds

cracked through center on the next

by ESSTC's Gary Keller on the

visiting eleven's 30-yard stripe and

raced untouched into the end-

zone. Both first half attempts at

ESSTC got rolling late in the

third quarter when the visitors

took a punt on the Cheyney 33

and marched to touchdown terri-

Merring on the 21 and went for

the score. The key play in the

Keller returned a punt 70 yards

final touchdown with four minutes

the first fourth quarter score.

ESSTC marched 51 yards for its touchdowns.

tacklers out of the play.

the next play.

Lineups follow:

play for a touchdown.

the extra point failed.

line. Guido "Greetz" DiTorrice fired two passes to East Strouds-

Hall intercepted a pass thrown Browns, 33-17

tory. Keller took a pitch out from

one touchdown.

free agent.

of the sensational variety.

to Ray Renfro for a 61-yard touch-

down, and the incomparable Gra-

ham had scored on a one-yard

Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 4, Toronto 1
Detroit 0 Boston 0
Montreal 2 Chicago 0

quarterback sneak.

burg's Dick Merring, putting the ball on the nine-yard line. DiTorrice To Upset

STATISTICS

16 points. Northampton, featuring one of its best machines in history, opened with a pair of touchdowns in the first period, both credited to

Charley Shimer, Reimer added

both extra points and the Konkrete

Kids were in front to stay. Reimer ripped off 11 yards on the first play of the second period for six points, but failed to add the extra point. Northampton's ace halfback counted again before the second quarter ended by galloping seven yards around end. He added the 27th point from placement.

Northampton's star also raced 62 yards for what appeared to be a touchdown in the second period. but Northampton was detected holding and the run was nullified. Stroudsburg broke into the scor-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 (P-

The Philadelphia Eagles spotted

the champion Cleveland Browns

17 points in the first quarter and

then rallied behind the effective

receiving of end Bill Stribling and

the usually efficient Browns into

numerous mistakes, to win 33-17.

when he raced 35 yards into the endzone. Reimer booted the extra point and the home town charges of Coach Al Erdosy enjoyed a 34-6 advantage. Les Breitfeller wound up Northampton's scoring for the day by

third period. Tom Kneller tallied

STATISTICS

First downs, rushing
First downs, passing
First downs, passing
First downs, penalties
Yards gained, rushing
Net yards, rushing
Number of passes
Passes completed
Yards gained, passing
Passes intercepted, by
Number of kickoffs
Avg, yards of kickoffs
Avg, yards of kickoffs
Number of punts
Yards of punts
Yards of punts
Yards of punts
Runback of punts
Runback of punts
Runback of punts
Own fumbles
Own fumbles recovered
Opp, fumbles recovered
Number of penalties
Yards of penalties

charging into touchdown territory from the three-yard line. The final extra point attempt met with Doug Nichols ripped off the long-

est run of the game for Stroudsburg's second touchdown on what proved to be the most thrilling play of the contest. It all happened in the last quarter.

Nicho's, making a brilliant name for himself as a defensive end, knocked down a pitchout in the Northampton backfield and scooped up the ball. He hesitated a moment and then raced 75 years into paydirt. Shook added the final point of the game from place-

Burk, sometimes referred to as Northampton can clinch the Lehigh Valley League football chamthe ball six times for 34 yards and pionship on Thanksgiving Day when the Konkrete Kids tangle, for ESSTC's third touchdown early The unexpected running of the with the Rough Riders of Catasau-

in the fourth period. The run was former Baylor star opened up the qua. made possible on a brilliant block usually tight-knit Cleveland de-Lineups follow: by Morg Shinton, as he took two fense and enabled him to complete STROUDSBURG (13) Ends Hasara, Shook, Nichols, Tackles Wallace, Kirkhuff, Armitage, Besecker. Guards D. Stopp, Newman, Siman-12 passes for 198 yards and two

Centers Buzzard, Barthold, Backs R. Stone Haller remaining in the game. Merring Burk's favorite target on this R. Stopp, Hallett, Hayes, Bolich, B. Phillips, Lane, went from the seven to the one warm, sunny afternoon before a Guthrie, and into touchdown territory on standing room crowd of 39,303 fans, Margretia

he next play.

Denny Roth added the only extra

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and signed by the Eagles as a

WORTHAMPTON (40)

Kuntz, Gassler, Grabarits,
Wright.

Tackles — Miller, Mirakovits, Farkas, point from placement following and signed by the Eagles as a Mo Guards-Grube, Wunderler, Weinhof-

Stribling caught six passes for ESSTC (25)

— Judy, Hoffman, Panovee most all of his receptions were Shimer, Miksits, Kotch, Marth, Breit-

Score by periods This second defeat against six strondsburg victories for the Browns was a Northampton

mite fantastic to anyone who saw
Otto Graham and his mates clobber the Eagles for a 17-0 lead in
the first quarter. Before the game
was 12 minutes old, Lou Groza
had kicked a 17-yard field goal,
Graham had lobbed a picture pass

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EAST STROUDSBURG High will complete it junior varsity football schedule today when the N. Courtland St. yearlings battle Nazareth. on the latter's home field. The kickoff is carded for 3:30 p.m.

The Cavaliers have a record of four victories and three defeats going into this final tussle.

Eastburg has won over Pen Argyl, Lehighton, Stroudsburg and Port Jervis, while losing to Bangor. Parkland and Wilson Bor-

Coaches Del Davis and Mike Jacabella have named Ronnie Van Why to take over at the quarterback post for the injured Evan Reese. The remainder of the backfield will have Phil Simon at left halfback; Carl "Corky" Smith. right half, and Don Miller, full-

The visiting line-will have Bob Gordon at left end; Doug Smith, left tackle; Tom Long, left guard; Al Smith, center; Harold Stettler right guard: Gary Lewis, right tackle, and Wes Werkheiser, right

strongest foes met by the Cava- and Lock Haven share honors as liers this season.

Twin City Club

quet and turning in unitorins
winter storage will highlight the
Slippery Rock
West Chester quet and turning in uniforms for games. Final standings:

(Additional Sports on Page 10)

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5 Film 7 Drama of Life 10:30 - 7 Arthur Godfrey Peter Lind Hayes

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4 Search for Beauty
7 Claire Mann
13 Casa Serena
10:55 - 5 Nick Kenny
11:00 - 4 Home, Arlene Francis
5 Life With Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. North, Beulah and Janet Dean, Registered Nurse
7 Romper Room
9 Sereening the World
13 Aldo Aldi
11:30 - 2 Strike It Rich
5 Kiddie Video
12:00 - 2 Play, Valiant Lady
4 Teunessee Ernie
5 Johnny Olsen
7 Time For Fun
9 Merry Mailman
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4 Feather Your Nest
7 Two of the Most
9 Fun for Lunch
11 Funny Movies
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13 Guiding Light
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14 Herb Sheldon
15 Food for Thought
15 Film

13 Film

1:30—2 Love Story
4 The Sky's the Limit
5 Film
7 Film
2:30—2 Robert Q. Lewis
4 Richard Willis
13 Film
2:30—2 House Party
4 Jinx's Diary
5 Maggi aicNellis
9 Film
11 Florian Zabach, violinist
1:00—2 fig rayou
4 Play, "Jigsaw," (color)
5 Film
9 Ted Steele
11 Dione Lucas
15—7 Memory Lane
30—2 Bob Crosby
11 Candid Camera
13 Film
5 7 Hopalong Cassidy
—2 Brighter Day
4 Play, "Date With Life",
Barbara Britton
5 Wendy Barrie
11 Film
2 "The Secret Storm"

5 Wendy Barrie
11 Film
4:15-2 "The Secret Storm"
4 Play, "First Love"
4:30-2 On Your Account
4 World of Mr. Sweeney,
13 Jr Frobes
4:45-4 Modern Romances
5 Lee Graham
7 Toyland Express
5:00-2 Film
4 Pinky Lee
5 Film
5 Film

5 Film 7 Mickey Mouse Club

5:30-4 Howdy Doody (color)
11 Cartrons
13 Serial
5:45-5 Allen Prescott
6:00-2 News; sports
4 Superman

4 Superman 5 Rocky Jones, Space Ranger 7 Gene Autry 9 Merry Mallman 11 Clubhouse Gang Comedies

11 Clubhouse Gang Contedles

13 Film
5 Telecomics
6:30—4 Monday Quarterback
5 Looney Tunes
7 Clisco Kid
9 Roy Rogers
11 Ramar of the Jungle
5:45—4 Weather; news
6:55—7 Weather
7:00—4 Highway Patrol, Broderick
Crawford
5 News

9 Film 1 Film 13 Film 2 Love Story

Television Programs

Brooklyn Places Two Representatives On Squad Invades | Associated Press Major League All-Star Team

Brooklyn is the only club with pitching records in parentheses: more than one representative on the 1955 Associated Press major Redlegs (.314). league All-Star baseball team.

Nine of the 16 big league clubs White Sox (.311). annual All-Star squad, selected Braves (.289). by 99 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Cubs (.295). Seven National League players Left field - Ted Williams, Red are honored along with three Sox (.356). from the American.

"Duke" Snider in the outfield Giants (.319). and Roy Campanella behind the Right field - Snider, Dodgers plate are the representatives (.309). gers. Oddly enough, the Ameri- gers (.318). can League champion New York Yankees have only one member Roberts, Phillies 23-14, (3.30 on the stellar team - southpaw ERA). pitcher "Whitey" Ford.

Other clubs with single repre- ERA). gue and Boston and Chicago in der. Stan Musial, whose batting in the majors.

First base - Ted Kluszewski,

are represented in the AP's 10th Third base - Eddie Mathews, and among the first basemen and

Center field - Willie Mays.

from the World Champion Dod- Catcher - Campanella, Dod-

Ford, Yankees 18-7, (2.62 are included.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 19- The All-Star team batting and the second lowest mark of his brilliant career, failed to make the team for only the second time since the poll was inaugur-Second base - Nelson Fox, ated in 1946. He received votes for two positions, finishing sec-

sixth among the outfielders. Shortstop - Ernie Banks, The power-packed squad, five sluggers with more than 40 home runs each and six with more than 100 runs batted in, Surprisingly, it doesn't list the two 1955 batting champs-Al Kaline of Detroit and Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia. Neither does it have the American League homerun king, Mickey Mantle of the Righthanded pitcher - Robin Yankees, but Mays, with his 51 homers and Snider with his 136 RBIS both major league highs

The biggest vote getter was sentatives are Cincinnati, Mil- Only three All-Stars are hold- Roberts, The Phils' peerless pitwaukee, Philadelphia, New York overs from the 1954 team. They cher was named on 92 ballots and Chicago in the National Lea- are Kiuszewski, Mays and Sni- as the best righthanded hurler

Deadlock For Title

Nazareth will be one of the third straight season Slippery Rock at 1 p.m. champions of the five-team Penn-Soccer Conference. Both teams defeated Indiana twice to garner 200

To Hold Meeting

A MEETING of the Twin City entry in the Monroe County Softball League will be held at the home of Dick "Dipe" Lessig, 725 Sarah St., tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Plans for Saturday night's ban
feated Indiana twice to gath points under the Saylor system of ratings used by the conference.

Doesn't Count

Although West Chester rates 200 points, the Ram booters can not share championship honors because they did not play the required minimum of two conference minimum of two conference.

Einal standings:

A.M.

7:00 Taylor Talks
7:25 Taylor Talks
7:25 Taylor Talks
8:00 Pinebrook Praises
8:38 Coffee Club
8:45 Hospital Notes
9:05 Coffee Club
9:15 Community Mysters

9:00-21 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball,
Desi Arnaz
7 Dotty Mack
9 Tales of Tomorrow.
11 The Trap, "The Yellow Robe,"
Tony Pendrill
13 Oral Roberts
9:30-2 December Bride, Spring Byington

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4 Robert Montgomery Presents,
"Cry Silence," Edward Andrews, George Matthews
5 Boxing bouts
7 Medical Horizons,
"Tuberculosis Therapy"
9 Adventures of China Smith,
Dan Duryea
11 Inner Sanctum, Ernest Truex
13 Jimmy Shearer
10:00—2 Studio One, "The Judge and
His Hangman," Charles Korvin, Kurt Kasznar
5 Courchesne-Berrios bout
7 Dangerous Assignment, Brian
Donlevy
9 Film

Word of Life

- 2 News; weather; 4 News; weather 5 News 11 Liberace

4 Shorts, News
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11:20-4 Tonight, Steve Allen
11:30-7 News
9 Film
12:30-2 Film
1:30-4 Count Sheep

PHILADELPHIA CHANNE
7:00-3 Today
10 The Morning Show
7:55-10 Mr. and Mrs.
8:30-6 Ron.per Room
9:00-3 Let Scott Do It
10 Mr. and Mrs.
9:30-6 Morning Theater
9:45-10 The Inner Flame
10:00-3 Ding Dong School
10:30-3 Beauty Tips
10 Arthur Godfrey
10:45-6 R for Rhythm
11:00-3 Home, Arfene Francis
6 Fit as a Fiddle
11:55-6 University of the Air
11:30-10 Strike It Rich
12:00-3 Tennessee Ernie
6 Chief Halftown
10 Valiant Lady
12:15-10 Love of Lite
12:30-3 Feather Your Nest
6 This Is Hollywood
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45-10 Gmoine Laght
1:00-3 Little Margic
10 Homemaker's Notebook
1:30-3 Film
10 Love Story
1:50-6 Features for Women
2:00-6 Robert Q. Lewis
10 Cinderella
Weekend
2:30-6 Bandstand to 5
10 House Party
3:00-3 Matinee Theater
10 Big Payoff
3:20-10 Bob Crossby
4:00-3 Pinky Lee
6 Mickey Mouse Club
10 Roy Rogers
5:30-3 Howdy Doody
6:00-3 Fun House
5:30-3 Fun House
5:30-3 Fun House
5:30-3 Fun House
6 News: weather

6 Mickey Mouse Club

10 Roy Rogers

5:30—3 Howdy Doody

6:00—3 Fun House
6 News; weather
10 The Adventurer

6:15—6 Gene Autry
6:25—10 Mr. Fixit
6:30—3 Film
10 Hall of Fame
6:45—6 Range Rider
10 News
7:00—10 Superman
7:15—6 John Daly
7:25—3 News
7:30—3 Tony Martin
6 Topper
Anne Jeffries, Robert Sterling
10 Adventures of Robin Hood,
Richard Greene
7:45—3 News
8:00—3 Showcase, "Dateline Two"

4 Showcase, "Dateline Two
5 Film
7 TV Digest, "The Making of
a Submariner," Douglas Dick
11 "Susie," Ann Sothern
13 Report from Rutgers, Dr.
George Schmitt
13-3 Weather
11:30-3 Les Paul and Mary Ford
11:30-3 Tonight, Steve Allen
11:30-4 Tonight, Steve Allen
12:00-6 News; weather
12:05-10 Film
12:15-6 "Beulah"

ets. News

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11 News; weather 10:45-11 Clubhouse Gaug

10:50- 5 At Ringside

11:15-2 Film

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Basketball Meeting

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TANNERSVILLE—A meeting of MONROE COUNTY Softball Lea-Monroe County Basketball League gue clubs will hold a meeting at coaches and principals will be held the Thomas P. Lambert Veterans JOHNSTOWN, Nov. 13-For the here at Pocono High School today of Foreign Wars Home on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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2.00 2.15 2.30 2.45 3.00 3.15 3.30	Weekday- Martha Scott, Walter Kiernan, Margaret Truman,	News, A Letter to Lee Graham M. Starr; Radio Ptayhouse: Stand By for Crime, Bleak House, The Rajah's Diamond	Ted Lawrence Show 2.25, news Make Believe Ballroom, records until 6.45 with disk jockey Martin Block	It's Fun to Sing For the Ladies: interviews	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason This is Nora Drake. The Brighter Day House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Best Seilers— continued Recorded music, newscasts and weather reports with Ed Stokes, disk jockey
4:15	Right to Happiness Stella Dallas Widder Brown Papper Young	Drive East— Jean Shepherd, Tommy Reynolds and his Orchestra		Critic's Choice, L. P. recordings and interviews . 4:55, news	Fred Robbins Lanny Ross and Showtime	4:55, meet
5:15	Woman in My House Claude Rains Lane Ranger 5.55, weather	Show		Today in Ballet, James Lyons American Story News	News; John Henry Fault, music and stories 5:55, news	Your Hits of the Week, with Phil Goulding 5:55, news

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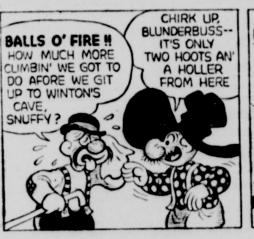






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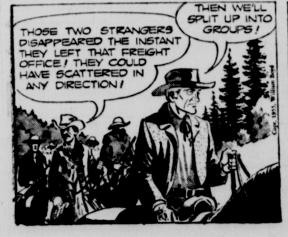
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Crowe Keglers Split With Parkway Foe

CROWE'S INSURANCE, currently pacing the Delaware Valley Bowling League, settled for a 2-2 split in Saturday night's match with Parkway Bowling, of Philipsburg. The match was rolled at Harmon's Recreation.

The host team rolled to victory in the first two games, but lost the third game point and the fourth point for total score.

Top Scorers Jake Nittel led the home team with a 601 match on games of 203, 187 and 211. Russ Bergman grabbed high single honors with a 224 showing in the final game. No other members of the home

ed 200 circle. John Ferri was the big gun for Parkway, hitting a 604 match on games of 192, 200 and 212, "Hank" marked a 213.

team could break into the charm-

Crowe's club returns to action count. next Saturday against Gearhart Lineups follow: Crowe's Insurance (2)

Nittel	203	187	211 - 601
Bergman	180	178	224 582
Javitt	157	159	187 - 503
Sommers		187	147 - 517
Darr	195	197	194 586
Totals	918	908	963 - 2789
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Michener	196	179	193 - 568
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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: ALL WOMEN ARE AMBITIOUS NATURALLY-MARLOWE.



GLOOM-The Daily Record photographer caught expressions of gloom throughout the section of bleachgame for the visitors when he ers occupied by the East Stroudsburg band and color guard on Saturday. The picture was taken following one of Nazareth's touchdowns and as easily detected nobody was happy. Nazareth won by a 34-0 (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Plumbing, at Liberty Alleys, Beth-lehem. Action is set for 8 p.m. Bangor Junior Varsity To Entertain Pen Argyl Today Slaters In

BANGOR Bangor High School's Jayvee football team will wind the season here today when it entertains the Pen Argyl High Final Period Coach Paul Wagner's gridders will seek their fourth win of the

Redskins **Dump Frisco** probably Earl Hase. Joe Campa- period.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (P - It naro, injured three weeks ago, may With about one and a half minthe San Francisco 49ers, 7-0. One same post. At tackles, Phil Vonel- kickoff and forced the Slaters to Eastern Division. Cleveland lost to halfback posts. Philadelphia, 33-17.

ing damage for Washington.

For Pen Argyl's offensive unit, It was only the second time in Mike Boyles and George Zonce the club's history that San Fran- will be at the wings; Frank Nasatcisco was shut out and it was a ka and Bill Ruggiero at the tackles; rookie, Bert Zagers from Michi- Gary Stackhouse and Dave Wilgan State, who inflicted the scor- liams at the guards; and Kenny Reto at center. Hal Roberts will direct the team from the quarter- the touchdown and victory. back post and Frank Horvath will be the fullback. At the halfback positions, it will be Donny Weider and Bob Savercool. The only changes on defense will be a shift by Williams from right guard to right tackle. Ruggiero, right Miller, tackle, will shift to a backer-up position and Sherwood Roberts will replace Weider in the defensive backfield.

> GRAND Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7-9 LAST TIMES TODAY "Picture of the Month!" says Louella Parsons M-G-M's DRAMATIC ROMANCE! INTERRUPTED MELODY" GLENN FORD ELEANOR PARKER

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Panthers Trip

Wagner will go with the same pigskin into the endzone. Wagner starting lineup that he has fea- plunged through to counter the allture dall season with a possible important extra point which proved exception of right end. At the end to be the winning margin and Banposts, it will be Earl Walters and gor led 12-7 until late in the same

was theft in broad daylight today be available for the starting as- utes remaining to play, Hellertown as the Washington Redskins beat signment at right end and Mike scored the deciding touchdown. Dulac will also be available for the They held Bangor following the spectacular play by Washington's li and Barry Moore will hold forth punt. Freeman punted to the Hel-Gene Brito set up the winning and Gene Trigiani and Joe Mar- lertown 17 and the Panthers marchtouchdown as he batted the ball tocci will handle the guard posi- ed from there for the score. It away from Y. A. Tittle and re- tions. The pivot will be Mason was McGoldrick again scoring but covered on the San Francisco 33. Mabus and directing the team will this time on a two-yard quarter-The victory, achieved before 26,- be Frankle Butz, freshman quar- back sneak over his own right 202 fans, moved the Redskins with- terback. Barry Reimer will start guard. McGoldrick's try for the in a game of the Cleveland Browns at fullback and Ron DeNardo and extra point was no good and Helin the National Football League's Skippy Menhennit will man the lertown held Bangor again to wind

up in front 13-12 as the game ended. The turning point in the Panthers' final 83-yard march was a gamble by the cunning McGoldrick. Faced with a fourth down and three yards to go situation, McGolrick gambled and sent Wagner around end for the three yards just making the first down and inspiring the Panthers to go on for

Lineups follow: BANGOR (12)
S. Heard, Ruggiero, Danke Hill.

Tackles - Warrick, Woolley,
Guards - Butz, Marinelli, Farole. Guards Dute, Center Evans. Backs - Freeman, G. Heard, Finelli Becks - Freeman, G. Heard, Finelli

Backs — Freeman, G. Heard, Finelli.

Miller, Stenlake, Brown.

HELLERTOWN (13)

Ends—Volko, Giagles, Shivok.

Tackles—Bogart, Marconi.
Guards—Donnelly, Sofka, McCall.
Center—Gates.
Backs — McGoldrick, Wagner, Taylor, Rodriguez, Schmidt, Campanella.
Score by periods:

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Bangor Scoring: Touchdowns Finel-li, Miller, Hellertown Scoring: Touch-downs — McGoldrick (2), Points after touchdown — Wagner (plunge), Of-ficials — Boyle, referee; Lorah, un-pire: Mushrush, head linesman; Cor-rell, field judge.

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Navy Lands Title As **Duke Bows**

MINISINK HILLS - Penn upset Duke and Navy won the championship of the East Stroudsburg Midget Football League on Saturday Penn scored a-come-from-behind 19-15 decision over Duke in the fin al seconds of the battle here at Smithfield School.

Duke entered Saturday's action in first place, but wound up sec ond with a mark of four wins and

STATISTICS First downs
Yards gained, rushing
Yards lost, rushing
Net yards, rushing
Number of passes
Passes completed
Passes intercepted, by

two setbacks. Navy, idle on the last day of the season, copped the bunting with four wins, one tie and a

Both teams scored touchdowns in the first period, Duke's score came first when Norman Fish went off tackle for one yard and the six points. Duke received the opening kickoff and marched right to the

Bob Kammer went around end.

four yards and the TD. Kammer added the extra point on a quarter-back sneak. Penn scored on a 31-yard march after receiving the yard march after receiving the half kickoff.

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period, but the 15-13 advantage

the Quakers drove for the deciding touchdown. The drive started on the Duke 30 and the climax was a 10-yard heave from Kammer to Ed Overfield for the score. A pass for the extra point was knocked down and the final whistle sounded

DUKE (15)
Ends — Harmon, Van Horn, Brimer,
Tackles—Smith, Krebs, B. Counter-

Center-Gross.

Backs - Puzio, Fish, Counterman, Backs Farris, Kunkle. PENN (19)

PENN (19)

Ends — Alberis, Featherman, George,
Tackles — Posten, LaBar, Walter,
Guards — C. Smith, Ludwig, Kroll,
Centers—Overfield, Howell,
Backs — B. Smith, Nelson, Peifly,
Schouppe, Holdorf, Huffman, Kammer,
Score by periods:
Duke 6 2 0 7—15

Puke Scoring: Touchdowns — Fish, Puzio, Point after touchdown — Far-ris (plunge), Penn Scoring: Touch-downs — Schouppe, Kammer, Over-field, Point after touchdown — Kam-mer (plunge), Officials: Referee Whitman, Unorice — Jacobsen, Head Linesman — Spangler,

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Legals LEGAL NOTICES

REGISTER OF WILLS AND CLERK OF THE ORPHANS COURT OF MONROE COUNTY

Penna, Deceased.
THE FIRST and FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT OF PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION, of The First-Strondsburg National Bank, Administrator d.b.n.c.t.a. of the Estate of Sarah

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E. Houser, late of Stroudsburg, Penna.,

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kickoff and marched right to the touchdown.

Penn fought back when Billy Schouppe picked up a fumble in the Duke backfield and scampered 27 yards for the touchdown, Both bids for the extra point met with failure.

Duke went to the head of the class by registering a safety in the second period and maintained an 8-6 edge at the halfway mark.

The visiting Duke squad recovered a Penn fumble on the latter's four-yard line, but the Quakers held and regained possession of the ball. On an attempted punt the pass from center sailed through the endzone, giving Duke an automatic safety.

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that resulted was only short lived.

Mike Puzio, visiting quarterback made a brilliant 28-yard run around his own right end for the touchdown and Brian Ferris plunged off tackle for the extra point.

But, Penn came back to win in the fading seconds when Tom Peifly intercepted a Puzio pass and the Quakers drove for the deciding.

NOTICE

At a Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Monroe to be held on the twelfth day of December, A. D. 1955, the following will be presented for confirmation Nisi;

The First and Final Account, to gether with Statement of Proposed Distribution, of Strondsburg Security Trust Company, Guardian of Mary Ann McNeal, a Mental Incompetent.

James A. Gould, Prothonotary Strondsburg, Pa. November 12, 1955

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of East Strondsburg, Pa., for the following: Seven hundred fifty-six (756) feet of S inch and One Thousand seven hundred ten (1710) feet of 6 inch, Standardized Mechanical Joint, Cast iton centrifycally cast, tipe. Standardized Mechanical Joint, Cast iron, centrifugally cast pipe, Class 150, conforming to Standard A S A Specifications. The laying lengths of the pipe shall be 18 feet. The invide of the pipe shall be lined with cement mortar and the outside of the pipe shall be coated with coal tar pitch varnish.

The bid which must be firm shall be at a price per foot, F.O.B.

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East Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten per cent. of the amount of the bid. The certified check will be retained to pay for any damage or loss to the Borough in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

Scaled bids must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than 7:30 P.M. (E.S.T.), November 15, 1955, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

The Borough Council reserves the

unicipal Building.
The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By Order of the Borough Council Sterling Cramer, Secretary

Announcements

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1955, nnless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

THE FIRST and FINAL ACCOUNT, together with STATEMENT OF PROFOSED DISTRIBUTION, of The First Stroudsburg National Bank, Administrator d.b.n.c.t.a. of the Estate of Helen Knox Houser, late of Stroudsburg.

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Penna. Decreased. 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral DUNKELBERGER

& WESTBROOK

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Take any irritating situations in stride. A caim demeanor coupled with determined for time. A good time to advance new effort can be most fruitful. Gauge the worth of propositions before expend-ing energies.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagit-

caim demeanor coupled with determined effort can be most fruitful. Gauge the worth of propositions before expending energies.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus) — Though a natural peacemaker, do not hesitate to combat needless irregularities, deceit, unjust decisions. Diplomatic persuasiveness is your forte. Use care in verbal agreements, legal matters.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) — Things somewhat confusing? Apply sil talents for devising a plan to bring about order and accomplishment. Be astute in evaluating important items; follow through effectively

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Like Gemini, erase disturbing elements. Don't permit your sensitive nature to hold you back or avoid competition. Tackle day's duties with direct and nuwavering action. A big smile will help.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo) — The Sun is your especial planet. Radiate sunshine and warmth to associates. Clear up "foggy" problems. System and accuracy are helpmates, always. Over-aggressiveness should be curbed.

August 23 to December 23 (Virgo)— Keep expenditures under control. A well planned day should bring encouraging results. Intelligent handling of difficult matters is your strong point. Don't fall through lethargy.

September 24 to October 28 (Libra)

—Favorable rays beam on industry, manufacturing, children's Interests. Family matters is your strong point. Don't fall through lethargy.

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the Business and Professional Wo- applying the same rule to public senting Delta Kappa Gamma and ly calm. Mrs. Claude Leister, from the American Association of University

ground of UNESCO as one of the segregation in the intimacy of the specialized agencies of the United Playground." Although not so pos-Nations. She then told of the fore- itive, there was some indication of urging students to "read more" field ever since. He, too, is a Demoign student exchange fund spon- similar sentiment in Virginia, Lou- books. sored by the Pennsylvania Federation of the Business and Profes-

She pointed out that these foreign exchange students return to will ambassadors. She praised the ful waiting. showing foreign students on firsthand ground the true ways in parks, ues of our form of government.

been doing to further the aims of by undertaking a drive to raise funds for fellowships for through a "gift coupon project." This is a plan by which organizations can help worthy institutions and groups in foreign countries by buying coupons which are then

Mrs. Leister said that "for many years" the AAUW has raised money for fellowships and grants for foreign students. She discussed UNESCO, its relationship to the Economic and Social Council of the UN and the importance of the work UNESCO has done and is doing, along with its objectives.

Attacks Criticism She further discussed the un-Justified and adverse criticism of UNESCO, due to lack of study of of the states. Its aims and its achievements in helping needy countries and peoples throughout the world.

was in charge of the meeting. Reder, recording secretary; Mrs. Campaign Here ports were heard from Janet Ben-Grace Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Robertina Roan, legislative committee; Mrs. Elizabeth Schaller, membership; Mrs. Lillian Wagner, istic campaign at the First Assemprogram; Cora Lange, "selective bly of God Church on Stokes Ave., recruitment"; Mrs. Martha Martin, South Stroudsburg, from Nov. hospitality and Miss Bender, pub- 13-27.

Eloise Bryan reported that she she had served as chairman of the services. nominating committee for the new State officers. She also reported at 7:45, except Mondays, and on briefly on the State convention Sundays at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. regional conference at Millersville in September

War On Insects

asked the U. N. Food and Agricul- veloping a desert region. tural Organization to set up a new plant protection section for the war on insects. They have been plagued by locusts and other crop destroyers since beyond the beginning of recorded history

Among older factory employes, one company found that 36 per cent more people qualified as above-average workers after professional eye care than before they

Masonic Hall

UNESCO Held Attitude Of Cities Keys To Be One Of Supreme Court's Ban On Recreational Segregation

THE ATTITUDE OF CITIES apparently will be the major facto in determining how the South accepts the U.S. Supreme Court orde

The Court, which last year banned public school segregation Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Monday extended its ban on racial separation to public parks and golf party observer said last night. courses in ruling on cases from Maryland and Atlanta.

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Out Of Business

But Georgia Gov. Marvin Griffin declared flatly that the state would "go out of the park business Miss Brown outlined the back- before allowing a breakdown in isiana, South Carolina and Missis-

other hand expressed willingness bulletin boards have been decorat- tory was cast in the recent electo comply, and the attitude of the ed by Mary Beth Knepp, Avis Gunn tion. A total of 567 persons voted their own countries as our good other six states was one of watch- and Nancy Megargel.

ate far more recreational areas- "Our Books, Yesterday and Today," libraries this week, playgrounds, swimming has been arranged by Miss Knepp which Americans live and the val-Miss Swingle told what DKG has and also an attitude of waiting.

No accurate figures were avail- dore" and a "Pretty Little Pocket able as to just how many facili- Book"-all volumes used by chilties might be affected. A South- dren in the early days of America. ern Regional Council study in 1952 They were printed and distributed listed only 12 park areas available in the 1800's and early 1900's. to Negroes as compared to 180 for An announcement of "book whites in nine states, Florida, week" activities will be made this Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mis- morning in assembly by Lois Getz, sissippi, South Carolina, Tennes- a member of the library staff. A see, Texas and Virginia. The list flim, titled "Help Yourself," showfurned over to students who use did not include North Carolina, ing the use of books and libraries, them to buy articles for education. Oklahoma, Arkansas and Alabama. will be shown in all English classes

Degree Of Admission In addition, there are hundreds of other recreational facilities operated by the various cities in the both Morey and Ramsey schools 13 traditionally segregated states have also been decorated to pro-

-most of them exclusively for However, an Associated Press survey showed that even before the court ruling, Negroes had some degree of admission to white recreational areas in at least nine

Rev. Ramsey

REV. VICTOR Ramsey, London, England, will conduct an Evangel-

Mr. Ramsey, a member of the British evangelistic team of Bean, had been asked to serve as state Ramsey, and West, will replace representative of public relations. Rev. E. H. Jones, London, Ky., who Miss McFarland announced that is physically unable to conduct the

Services will be held each night held in Pittsburgh in June and the The other two members of the evangelistic team, which is tour ing the United States with success will join Ramsey here on Nov. 27 and stay until Dec. 3.

The Biblical Beersheba is now ROME, Nov. 13 & Afghanistan, the entrance to Israel's Negev ter-Iran, Turkey, Syria and Iraq have ritory where the Israelis are de-

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One was 86-year-old Samuel Strunk of Minisink Hills, Strunk has for many years been a Demo cratic party "worker" at the polls Posten said. He was there on election day, doing his usual job Second Instance: H. O. Bush just turned 80, of Franklin Hill At Stroudsburg High School, the voted in the township again. Bush question will be marked with pos- cast his first ballot there when he ters, displays and announcements was 21; has been voting in Smith-

crat, according to Posten, Members of the Library Club at Democratic party officials also the school have made and placed cited the fact that the second Oklahoma and Kentucky on the posters in all home rooms. Library highest vote in the township's his-

A special display on the theme be handed out in all three school

little more than guarded comment, library rooms. This display shows of organization of all activities, copies of a "horn book," a "battle- is Janet L. Bender, school librarian.

Wagner Raps UNESCO WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (P) National Commander J. Addingon Wagner of the American Legion blasted UNESCO last night as "the international sanctuary of impractical one-worlders, Red-ting-Way To Voters of radicals, and apparently describes from the ranks of lovel serters from the ranks of loyal

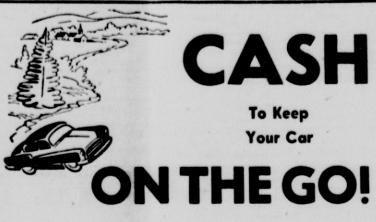
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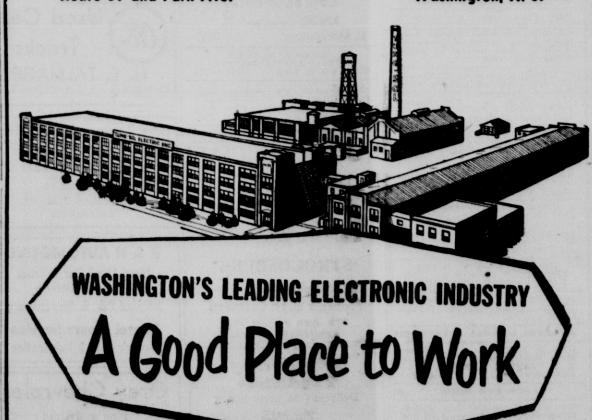
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